

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR

## 80,000 MILES OF RAILROADS NEAR PEACE IN STRIKE

WILLARD AND JEWELL PRIME MOVERS IN NEW PROPOSALS.

**TAKE BACK MEN**  
Board's Decisions on Wages Accepted; Suits Dropped; Adjust Sensitry.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by the Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—Eight thousand miles of railroad out of a total of approximately 230,000 miles are involved in the partial settlement of which will be completed in the next few days. Details of the peace overtures have been given by government officials informally. Some of the essential points in the latest peace move are these:

First, most of the southern roads with two or three exceptions, notably the Norfolk & Western and the Southern, are represented in the group of executives, the head of which is ready to make settlement with the strikers.

Second, of the northern railroads, the New York Central is consoling the prop, though denials are being made at a decision has been reached.

On Willard Bas...

Third, the basis of settlement is almost entirely that the men engaged in the strike will be accepted, and other executives after the railroad strike failed to mediate New York. It will be recalled, that separate peace efforts were made that time but were rejected by E. M. Jewell, leader of the strikers.

Fourth, all the roads agreed to the plan will take back strikers before Oct. 1, under the second and second-day peace. Presid...

Final proposal, namely, if the railroads' labor board's decision wages be accepted and arbitration both sides be withdrawn. As heretofore, an effort will be made, the roads to give the strikers their backs wherever vacancies still stand, and if there are no more than one or two particular positions, their pay will be given the strikers. The seniority question will be left to a board of adjustment in case of a

Continued on page 2.

**Dail Nams Cosgrave**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dublin, Ireland.—William T. Cosgrave, minister of local government, elected president of the Dail Eireann by the new parliament, at its inaugural session Saturday. The on vot...

against him were cast by Labor members.

Madison Child

Killed by Tick

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—Donald Conroy, was killed by a tick at the farm of John Findley, a contracting company. The boy in front of the automobile and died and fell just as it reached him. He died before reaching a hospital.

\$40,000 Fire at Farm Near Janesville

Special to THE GAZETTE.

A fire so terrible that a windmill was destroyed, razed nearly half a mile east of Janesville, and a half mile west of Janesville, was sued.

Apples were baked on trees at considerable distance away from the buildings and some trees were broken by the scorching.

Schneider Wins by 162 Ballot

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay.—Compete but n...

ly official returns from the ninth Wisconsin congressional district show George Schneider have been nominated over Henry Graess of Green Bay.

The totals: Schneider 16,635 and Elmer S. Hall 11. Schneider is listed as a pro-Labor candidate. Hall was endorsed by Sen. LaFollette.

Want Ad Rates

A Gazette Want-Ad run times is most certain to get best results than if run only once.

times; also the rate for six is lower than the rate for four.

For example: the minimum ad is 15 words. Fifteen words for three days costs 75 cents.

For six days, \$1.30; only 55 cents additional for the second day.

However you have the privilage of congressing for the third Wisconsin district by Joe M. Nelson at just as soon as its purpose is the primary. The choice of La Follette to head the state central committee was decided upon by his friends believe. He would replace Alvin B. Peterson, of Peoria, Ill., a follower of Senator La Follette.

Control of the platform convention by the La Follette forces practically assured selection of the senator's son to head the central party committee, his friends believe.

Thomas Weston, 21, Milwaukee, believed disappointed in love, found with wrists slashed in Y. M. C. A. hotel, Chicago.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"Borderland," Agnes Ayres.

"The Like 'Em Rough," Violin.

"Arabian Love," John Gilbert.

"Go Get 'Em Gates," Art Accord.

Comedies and news reels.

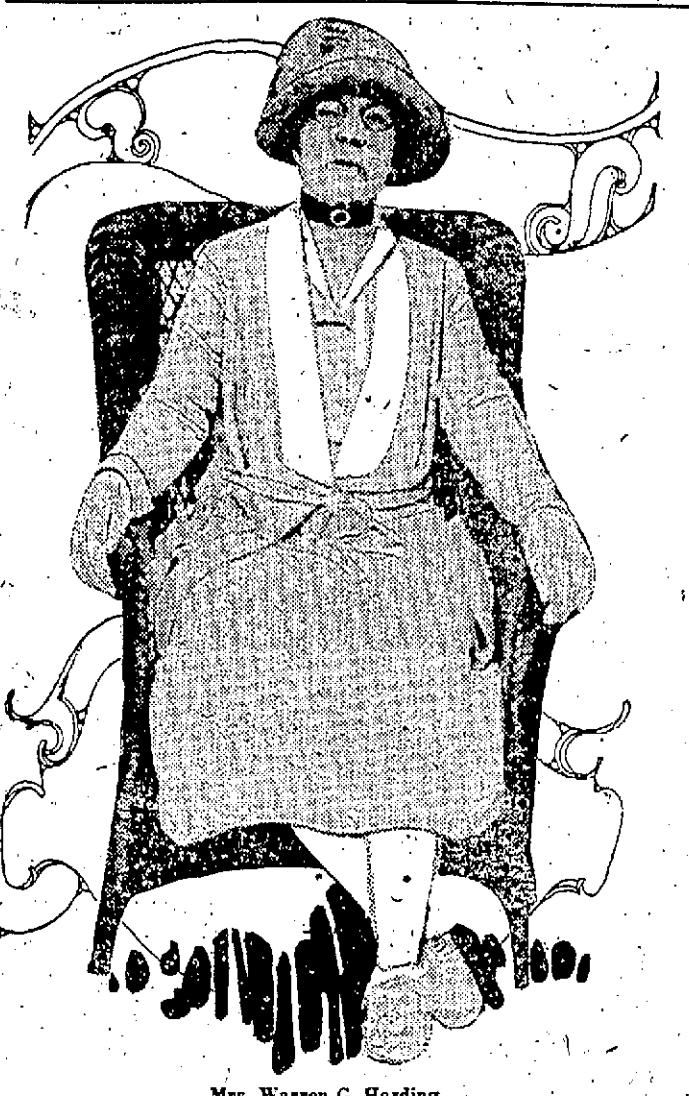
OTHER FEATURES

Vaudville.

For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisement on page 11.

"Razor" Fenton, once a noted crook, tells his story for Gazette readers. A thrilling tale simply told of what it does not pay to be crooked. How the public invites theft. Read it on page 11.

Latest Picture of Mrs. Harding, Critically Ill at White House



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

## Anxiety Felt for President's Wife

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington.—The condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president, continued Saturday to cause anxiety to those in attendance at her bedside, although it was stated officially that the complications were less threatening.

A rise in the patient's temperature was recorded during the forenoon, but this was not unexpected on the part of the physicians, who did not view it as a necessarily dangerous symptom.

Brig. Gen. Sawyer informed newspaper men at noon that the statement from the white house could be the last until 8 p.m. unless there was a radical change.

He asked that his name be kept out of the newspapers as publication of the case "would start on plain

Many Persons Burned or Overcome Fighting Flames Started by Locomotive.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Muscooda, Wis.—A heavy thunder shower Friday afternoon saved this town from the ravages of a prairie fire which swept through northern Grant county, causing injury to six persons and damaging crops.

The blaze was put out by 400 firefighters at the edge of town, after rain had aided them in getting the fire under control. Three persons, seriously burned, were on their way to Madison for hospital treatment.

Saturday, while others, overcome fighting the fire, were taken care of by local doctors.

Sparks from a passing locomotive started the prairie fire in the dry fields four miles from town. Caught in a strong wind, the blaze swept over an area nearly a mile wide.

Frank Eagen and his two children, one six years old and the other three, were trapped in the fire as they drove through the country in an automobile, and were seriously burned. Two fire fighters were overcome and Jacob Hoffer, 64, a farmer, was badly burned.

Just as the blaze reached the edge of the town a heavy thunder shower broke, while the wind subsided. The hundreds of fire fighters redoubled their efforts and got the fire under control. There had been no rain in this section for more than five weeks, due to the dry fields affording the best food for a prairie fire.

Pulls to Respond.

Failure of Mrs. Harding's condition to respond to the treatment which had been efficacious in the past was the basic cause of the anxiety evidenced around the White house.

The treatment included frequent applications of hot cloths in an endeavor to induce elimination of pos-

(Continued on page 5)

Bob, Junior, Will Be Candidate for Committee Head

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., son of the senior Wisconsin senator, will be the La Follette progressive choice for chairman of the Wisconsin state central committee when members are named at the platform convention here Sept. 19, it was learned Saturday.

Control of the platform convention by the La Follette forces practically assured selection of the senator's son to head the central party committee, his friends believe.

He would replace Alvin B. Peterson, of Peoria, Ill., a follower of Senator La Follette.

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## TURKS BOMBARD SMYRNA, AVIATORS REPORT IN ATHENS

GREEK NAVAL BASE IS UNDER FIRE FROM BATTERIES.

ALLIES WILL ACT Allied and Yank Detachments Land to Protect Foreign Population, Report.

BULLETIN.

Constantinople.—A movement to determine King Constantine of Greece and establishment of a republic is reported by Greek newspapers to be under way on the islands of the Greek archipelago.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Athens.—Smyrna is being bombarded by the Turkish nationalists. Nine airplanes from the Greek naval base there arrived here Saturday morning, the airmen telling of their departure from the city under artillery fire.

As of late, the Smyrna air force, an enemy still damaged, was leaving the ground.

The machine was unable to continue and the aviators were ignorant of the fate of their comrades.

DETACHMENTS LAND TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

Smyrna.—The Greek fleet left Smyrna harbor Saturday afternoon. The Greek commissioner of police planned to embark Saturday night. The allies probably will occupy the town tomorrow.

Allied and American detachments were landed at noon Saturday from the warships in the protection of the foreign population.

Naturalized Americans have been instructed to leave the town.

Turkish nationalists vanguard have been reported 15 miles from the

(Continued on page 5)

## Warrant Is Issued for Dr. Blanchard Following Inquest Held at Rockford

Charged with second degree manslaughter, a warrant for arrest of Dr. C. W. Blanchard, Janesville, was sworn out, Saturday, by District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie, following the verdict of a coroner's jury at Rockford; late Friday, recommending that he be held in connection with the death of Mrs. Lena Saufnauer, 30, from peritonitis resulting from an illegal operation alleged to have been performed by the local physician.

The inquest was marked by the dramatic reappearance of Miss Josephine Griffen, former Janesville girl, who it was believed had been lured away so as not to be able to testify at the inquest. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Fred Olson of Winnebago county, District Attorney Dunwiddie of Rock county and Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville, attorney for Blanchard.

Peritonitis resulting from an illegal operation was the direct cause of Mrs. Saufnauer's death was the finding of the jury.

Their complete report follows: "We the jury find that Mrs. Lena Saufnauer died from peritonitis developed from an abortion operation performed by Dr. C. W. Blanchard at Janesville on Aug. 26, death coming at St. Anthony's hospital, between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 2, city of Rockford, county of Winnebago, state of Illinois."

Starley Schechelman, 17, was killed by lightning Friday afternoon, at farm of his brother-in-law near Stoughton while bringing in the cows for the picture. His body was found in a field badly burned.

Breaks 100 Degree Heat Wave. The storm broke the 100 degree mark in the rain storm which brought relief to southern Wisconsin people who have suffered for days from the stilling heat and the crops which have been burned up. Many farm buildings were wiped out in different sections of Rock and surrounding counties.

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Friday was another day of 100 degree temperature. The mercury took a drop of 25 degrees in three hours and kept going down. Saturday recorded a temperature of 65 at 8 a.m. and 70 at 1 p.m. with a total of 1½ inches of rain falling during the night. It was a soft and steady rain, not letting up until 9 a.m. Saturday. The showers were

(Continued on page 5)

## LOCAL MEN HELD FOR "DOPE" THEFT

Riley and McGraw, Drug Agents, are Arrested in Princeton, Ill.

E. J. Riley and Daniel McGraw, Janesville, were arrested by police officers in Princeton, Ill., Friday, on a charge of robbing a drug store in that city of a large quantity of moonshine.

Both are being held for the September grand jury.

Riley and McGraw, although they have never been arrested in Janesville, are known by local police officers as drug addicts.

(Continued on page 5)

## Former Resident Dies in Florida

Mrs. Mary Schlerfizauer, 57, former resident of Janesville and daughter of Andrew Palmer, one of the pioneer settlers of this city, died in Rockford, Fla., Saturday, according to a telegram received from her son, Dr. Robert Schlerfizauer, Cocca, Fla., with whom she made her home. Death resulted from complications arising from a broken hip caused by a fall six weeks ago. Besides the son, a sister survives, Mrs. Carrie M. Chase, 17, Locust street, Janesville. The deceased made her home here until 10 years ago, when she went to Florida.

Federal court orders were served on four striking shepherds of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad late Friday afternoon by United States Deputy Marshal Will Toupin.

Madison.—The orders were issued by a telegram received from the state against Harry Beck Superior, now being tried by U. S. District Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, before Judge C. Z. Lusk in federal district court in Superior this week.

Doctor Accused on Death-Bed.

Saufnauer told of a conversation with his wife in St. Anthony's hospital shortly before her death Sept. 2 in which she accused Dr. Blan-

(Continued on page 5)</

# Walworth County

## Sharon Schools to Open Monday

Sharon—The Sharon public school will open Monday, Sept. 11. The same course will be taught as last year in both high school and grades. Music will be taught two days a week, providing a teacher can be found to take the position. The subject was voted out at a special meeting held last spring but at the annual school meeting in July the voters reconsidered their decision and teaching music was approved.

The course of teacher, Principal C. A. Morley, who filled the same position last year in mathematics. Helen D. Allen, who is filling that position for the third year; French and English; Dorothy Peterson, Dundee, Ill., who takes the place of Lucille Rau, who will teach in Whitewater this year; history, Hazel Dickey, North Freedom, who takes the place of Ella Kitcheloh, who is not teaching this year; domestic science, Ruth Folland, Stoughton, who succeeds Diamini Kiddle, manual training, John McArdo, Janesville, who comes back for the second year; 6th and 7th grades, Eva Cole, who comes back again; 4th and 5th grades, Mary Bird, teaching for the second year; 2nd and 3rd grades, Annette Daniels, who succeeds Myrtle Johnson and 1st and kindergarten, Mrs. Emma Evers, who comes back for the 4th year.

Fred Flan died suddenly Thursday afternoon from heart failure. His remains will be brought to the home of his brother, John Flan, today and funeral services will be held Saturday forenoon.

An eight pound son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loubeck and Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and their son, Janesville, visited her parents Thursday. They are on a week's auto trip to different points in Wisconsin.

The Sharon baseball team went to the Walworth County Fair on Thursday and in the forenoon played the Whitewater team, which beat the Geneva team Monday, and won with a score of 12 to 6. Tom Delavan Bradley, knitting company team challenged them to a game in the afternoon and the Sharon team again won with a score of 6-5. This made three games played and won at the Fair and much credit is given the team for their splendid work.

The Misses Bosso and Blanche Hubbell of Beloit were calling on friends in town Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, Fontana, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and two children, Plainfield, Wis., came Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Sherman and family. His mother, Mrs. Fannie Adams accompanied them and will make her home here.

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater—A large enrollment is expected at Whitewater State normal school when it again opens its doors next Monday morning September 11. Monday the school begins its fifty-fifth school year. In recent years the school has witnessed steady and constant growth.

Monday is registration day and a large number of the faculty will be busy meeting the trains enrolling students and otherwise assisting them in securing rooming and boarding places.

Saturday Hall, the student dining hall, opened Saturday September 9 so as to take care of early arrivals. The hall is a community project which has been in operation for one year. Its efficient manager is Miss Julia Murphy.

At present temperatures no one is concerned with the progress of the building of the Central Heating Plant of the Normal School. Due to the strike situation the arrival of building materials have been so delayed that it appears very doubtful if the heating plan can be completed and connected for use this winter.

Vice-President Upham retired for active service at the close of the summer session after 34 years membership on the Whitewater faculty. President Hyer has given a key to the building and to his particular laboratory workshop. Professor Upham has promised to favor the institution with frequent visits.

Nine changes have been made in the faculty list. The new members are: Miss Marie Benson, stenography; Ralph J. Brooks, physical sciences; Miss Maude Calvert, assistant critic in training school; Warren Fischer, geography; Miss Laura Hamilton, typing; Miss Louise Kirkham, critic in training school; Miss Laura Whipple, business English; H. V. Helmberg, biological sciences and education; and Miss Florence Goodhue, physical education for women.

## DARIEN

Darien—Schoolbells will ring out again in Darien Monday when the first session of the new term will be held. Harold D. Anderson, Spring Green, will be principal, assisted by Miss Marie Godfrey.

## ESCAPED CONVICT

Otto Blerman, a fugitive from the state's prison at Waupun, where he escaped May 16, 1922, Blerman escaped when the authorities raided the farm of Harry Blosse, near Janesville this week. A reward of \$500 offered for his capture.

## HALF OF MILK IN DISTRICT POOLED

### ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—In a blaze of glory and with a stock parade more than half a mile long, the 73rd annual fair of the Walworth county agricultural society came to a close here Friday night after a five days showing.

The animals with their red, white and blue ribbons won at the fair flying from their necks, marched in the procession about the fairgrounds led by their owners.

Gate receipts for the five days are estimated by Secretary Chet Phillips at \$40,000, which breaks the fair's record of \$36,000 established last year.

"The fair from every standpoint exceeds anything ever before experienced in Walworth county," said Secretary Phillips.

The men who are largely responsible for its success are the following: W. H. Shaver, president; Spring Prairie; James H. Murphy, president; Mr. Phillips, secretary; Hal Wylie, marshal; John Allen Peacock, treasurer; Lake Geneva; George H. Miner, Philip Lannon, chief of police; Elkhorn, and the superintendents of the various departments as follows: Howard Newell, Elkhorn; Fred J. Leonard, Elkhorn, horses; Harold Potter, Elkhorn, cattle; John Taylor, Elkhorn, sheep; George Poucher, Delavan, machinery; Irving Welker, Elkhorn, poultry; O. L. Shearer, East Troy, agricultural; J. J. Case, Lake Geneva, gates; and John Taylor, in boys and girls department.

## 80,000 MILES OF RAILROADS NEAR PEACE IN STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Three men on each side now if there is a deadlock, the railroad labor board will be asked to assume jurisdiction and decide the disputed points.

Willard-Jewell Mine.

The prime movers in these informal negotiations are Dan Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio and Mr. Jewell, who have assumed the whole business so that the meetings in Chicago in the past three days will really determine how many roads are ready to accept the scheme. The situation is somewhat analogous to that which brought an end to the soft coal strike when John L. Lewis succeeded in persuading enough coal operators to sign the peace agreement at Cleveland. In that case, however, the coal operators were more or less compelled by competitive conditions to fall in line after a powerful group of coal operators had signed the agreement. The railroads which do not wish to accept the Jewell-Willard plan, however, are in a different position. Roads like the Pennsylvania for instance feel they can get along without taking the strikers back and without holding out for a much more definite surrender on the part of their former employees so that the reason will be firmly implanted on the minds of all those who shall dare to strike on the mighty Pennsylvania again.

Will Move Coal.

In other words the railroads who feel the pinch are settling the strike. This means that on the whole transaction will be materially improved and the coal carrying roads are expected to fall in line one after the other in ratifying the agreements made in Chicago. Official Washington believes the Chicago negotiations mean the beginning of the end of the strike and the word "passed" around here from both labor and railroad sources would seem to indicate as much through the "irreconcilable" or "die hard elements" in the railroad group are showing any signs of a change of position. What they will do after the Chicago peace treaty is signed is another question but it is probable that the \$80,000 miles will be gradually increased so that very few systems will remain out of the strike settlement.

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Frank Horder, Milwaukee spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. B. R. Wiles.

Alex McChane has sold his farm north of town to Herman Rockford, East Troy. Possession will be taken March 1.

Miss Amy Ware, former Darion resident and W. S. Baldwin, Giverny, Idaho, were married at the latter city Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Gray have purchased a lot south of that owned by Misses Mary and Elizabeth Fugles.

Edwin Heyer will enter Marquette college Milwaukee this fall.

No Excuse for Him.

The Flapper—"Of course I'll have lunch with you, old thing. That's an awfully good place across the street."

The Nut—"It looks like a fearfully wide street. Let's take a taxi."

Life.

## The Beauty of Your Home

depends very largely upon the way the interior is finished up. The way this finishing is done depends entirely upon you.

We believe you will find that the natural grain of beautiful wood is the most charming interior finish. If you see it in person, you can make sure that your home will not lack this essential.

From cellar to roof—we've got it!

## SOLIE LUMBER CO.

*In the heart of the city*

## OLDEST WOMAN IN JEFFERSON COUNTY PASSES 91 MARK

Will Continue Drive in Chicago Dairy District for Members.

More than half of the milk of the 27 counties of the Chicago zone will be marketed co-operatively, as the result of the success of the marketing plan devised by the Farm Bureau Committee of Nine, according to officials, who have announced their success in reaching the minimum quota of 6,000 signed contracts.

Rock Almost Solid.

A preliminary tabulation of estimates made by workers showed approximately 6,500 signed up, about half of which were in the six Wisconsin counties. Rock county alone reported more than 1,900.

Without a single exception, every producer delivering milk to Elkhorn signed—approximately 315. At Elkhorn, a place never organized before, 300 out of 355 patrons of the leading dairy were signed. Only three men still remained outside at Grayslake last week.

Winnipeg, Rockford, Pecatonica,

Genoa, and Durand locals are all heavy producers on.

Howard, Newell, Elkhorn, horses;

Harold, Elkhorn, cattle; John Taylor, Elkhorn, sheep; George Poucher, Delavan, machinery; Irving Welker, Elkhorn, poultry; O. L. Shearer, East Troy, agricultural; J. J. Case, Lake Geneva, gates; and John Taylor, in boys and girls department.

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10.  
St. Mary's choir picnic, Lake Ripley.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11.  
Reception for teachers, St. Patrick's hall.

Church council, St. Peter's church.

Standard Bearers, Miss Elva Sonnen.

America Grove, W. C. Janesville.

American Legion auxiliary, James-

ville Center.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.  
Horsing—Ran-Bolles wedding, St. Thomas' Church, Milwaukee.

Evening—Annual reception, R. C. T. S.

Club supper, Country club.

Willing Workers, Mrs. J. F. Schonhoff.

Circle No. 8, St. Patrick's social.

Dan Connell lawn.

Social Foremen—Janesville is pre-

paring to welcome its teachers with the result that three receptions in their honor are scheduled for the coming week. The Catholic Women's Club is entertaining the teachers of McKinley High. The local annual re-

ception for teachers will be held

Tuesday night at the Rock County Teachers' Training school. On Wed-

nesday night the general reception for grade and high school teachers is to be held in the high school gym-

nasium. This was postponed from Friday night.

Clubs are reviving activities and planning programs for the year. St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association has its first meeting for the year Wednesday. Miss Agnes Grant is the new president.

Helen Wilcox Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen L. Wilcox to Adolph P. Carr of the firm of Carr Brothers, Kopers.

The announcement was made at a dinner given Friday night at the Wilcox residence at which 12 young women were entertained. The dinner was served at 7 p.m. at a table which had for its centerpiece a basket of American Beauty roses and lilies. Each place was marked with individual bouquets bearing the announcement. The corsage of the bride-to-be contained the engagement ring.

Five hundred ways played following dinner and Miss Agnes Price took the prize. Miss Mabel Schmidt was the runner-up to John P. Swift who was an event of the month was presented with a special gift.

The marriage of Miss Wilcox and Mr. Carr is to take place in Novem-

ber.

Thoreson-Davies Wedding—At the home of the bride's parents, in the town of Rock, occurred the wedding of Miss Nellie Thoreson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thoreson, and Frederick Earl Davis, Milwaukee, Saturday, Sept. 3. The Rev. L. Orlin, pastor of Our Savior's, performed the ceremony.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Ellen Daley, this city, the bridal procession marched down the stairs through the living room and stood beneath a bower of palms and ferns.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white canton, romane, brocade in silver and tulip, and arranged with white blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Minnie Thoreson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore a pink crepe gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Gerald Davies, Milwaukee, the wedding luncheon was served at the bride's home after which Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for a trip through the north and will return to Milwaukee to make their home.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davies, Eleanor Davies and Dr. Gerald Davies, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. C. Davies, Robert Davies, Fox Lake, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Peck and Ralph Dotson, West Allis; Roger Roche, Ruth Markey, Royal Prairie, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Crowe, Hazel Crowe, Henry Nehr, Sadie Thoreson and Ellen Daley, all of this city.

At Y. P. S. Meet—Fifty young people of First Lutheran church were entertained Thursday night at the Norman Anderson home, route 1. The

## PROMINENT MILTON COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

Milton—Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Clarke, one of the most prominent couples in Milton, who come of pioneer Rock county families, recently completed 50 years of married life, all of which was spent in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke, of Mendota, were married at Milton on Aug. 28, 1872, and celebrated their golden wedding a week ago Monday at their home. Informally, Mrs. Clarke received her guests attired in her original



N. W. CLARKE

wedding dress of gray brocaded silk made in the style of 50 years ago as she appears in the accompanying photograph.

Mr. Clark was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cleary and was born in Unionville, N.Y., Miss Belva Sorenson, 624 South Main street, Glenavy Townsend will be assistant hostess. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell for those going away to school. A good attendance is expected as officers are to be elected.

Cabinet Meeting—Tuesday—The Bayport League cabinet will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Methodist church.

America Grove to Meet—America Grove, No. 60, W. C. will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Janesville Center.

Entertain Former Neighbors—Mrs. T. Murray, route 1, entertained a company of former neighbors over Labor day. They were Mrs. W. Staples, Washington, L. C. who made the trip in automobile; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and family, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Hamon, Mrs. Wiley and Catherine O'Malley, Chicago.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. A large attendance is desired.

14 at Luncheon—Fourteen women attended the luncheon at the Country club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Wister was in charge. Because of the heat the golf game scheduled was postponed.

Foresters Meet—A special meeting of St. Mary's court No. 175, W. C. O. F. will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. R. Morissette, South High street.

Miss Moeser to Library School—Miss Emily Moeser, for several months acting city librarian, and Miss Elsie Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue, left the city Saturday for Detroit, Mich. After a late trip they will go to Cleveland where Miss Moeser will spend two weeks with her sister.

Entertains for Former Resident—Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue, is entertaining eight women at bridge Saturday afternoon. The guests were invited in honor of Mrs. Mary Nehr, Chicago, formerly Miss Hattie Henney, this city.

Reception for Teachers—Preparations have been completed for the reception which the Catholic Women's Club will give Saturday night in St. Patrick's Hall in honor of the teachers of the city.

A short program will be given preceding the social. Miss Josephine George will give a group of readings and Mrs. John R. Nichols accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinski will give a group of vocal pieces.

Twenty hostesses, including the board of directors of the club will receive the guests. Mrs. Maurice Dalton is chairman of the refreshments committee and Mrs. Arthur Welch the entertainment committee.

Public Entertains—Mrs. Reinhold Neltzel, formerly Miss Joan Ridley, entertained a company of young women Thursday night at her new home, 102 South Highland street.

Twelve were entertained informally after which a two course lunch was served.

Supper at Country Club—The regular club night supper will be served at the Country club at 6:30 Tuesday.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## The Call of the Game

"If I could afford it, I'd drop this grind and take it easy the rest of my life." Yes, we've both heard that remark often—but who takes it seriously? Not one normal person in a hundred can resist the Call of the Game—shake off the natural, human habit of action. Easy Street is usually the roughest road to happiness.

The other day we read of two retired firehouses—displaced by motor equipment—that escaped from their new and less strenuous quarters and galloped into the nearest fire station.

Those who have felt the thrill of playing a part, are never contented to become mere spectators.

"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home," Janesville, Sept. 22, 23."

In the east, during which time Rev. W. H. Benson, Milwaukee, took his place here, Mr. Willmann spent two weeks in New York city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Willmann, and two weeks at Haines Falls in the Catskill mountains.

Last Sunday he officiated at services in St. Mark's church, Jersey City, N. J. where he was assistant rector for four years prior to his coming to Janesville.

People in the east don't appear to be "worrying" much about where they're going to get their winter's coal supply, said Mr. Willmann.

Mr. Willmann, Oct. 1, 1872, in Mendota, was married at Mendota on Aug. 28, 1872, and celebrated their golden

wedding a week ago Monday at their home. Informally, Mrs. Clarke received her guests attired in her original

## FOUR GENERATIONS OF JEFFERSON FOLK

Jefferson—The above picture represents the four living genera-



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Owing to the rain, the Ice Cream Social which was to be held last evening on the Dan Connell lawn, corner Cherry and Holmes Streets, has been postponed until Tuesday Eve, Sept. 12.

—Advertisement.

## Sprinkling Bills Ready This Month

Bills for street sprinkling in the downtown district from June 15 to

October 31 will be mailed out during the last part of September by City Clerk E. J. Sartai. The bills will cover the entire cost for the season. They will benefit from a performance at the Apollo theater next Thursday. Manager James Zanias will give all proceeds of the matinee and two evening performances to the strikers.

Bills may be paid at any time after they are mailed and must be paid before November 15. After that date all unpaid accounts will go into the tax roll for collection in January with interest.

The charges for sprinkling are \$1 per week for any frontage up to 25 feet, \$2 per week for 26 to 50 feet, \$3 per week for 51 to 75 feet etc.

Although considerable protest was made last year over charges, individual bills for sprinkling, no action was taken and the plan is continuing unaltered this year.

Josephine Fitzgerald will renew her classes in Elocution and Class

Dancing at her studios at Terpsichorean Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8:30. Call and register.—Advertis-

## Apollo to Give Strikers' Benefit

COLLECTED TO DATE, \$130.

Striking shopmen of the city, their wives and children suffering the effects of many weeks without pay, will benefit from a performance at the Apollo theater next Thursday. Manager James Zanias will give all proceeds of the matinee and two evening performances to the strikers.

The strikers are making a house to house canvass selling tickets to the show. Commencing next Monday, teams will work each side of the river in the business section to sell tickets.

"We had not near enough money to buy shoes for our children," said Charles Swan, secretary of the strikers organization, Friday. "Many of the men have stopped working, paying for school books. One man had to pay \$12 for books for two children. Of course, they are bargaining and exchanging old books, but money is needed for this purpose."

Donations of money or clothing for the strikers may be made through the "Gazette."

## I SEE BY THE GAZETTE

COMING EVENTS.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10.

St. Mary's choir picnic, Lake Ripley.

Evening—"Kazoos" Fenton talks, Baptist church.

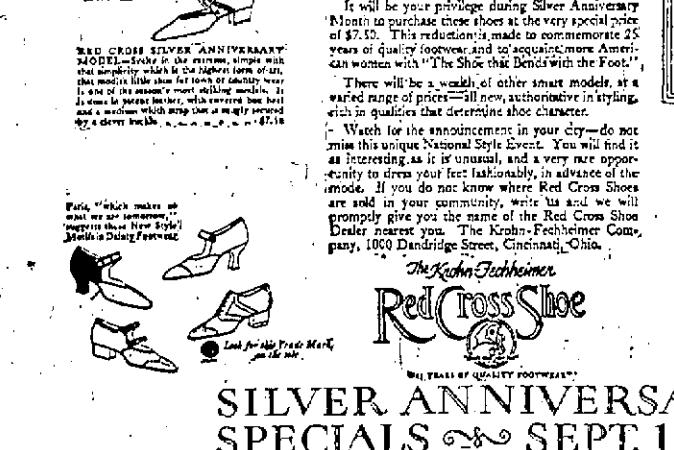
MONDAY, SEPT. 11.

Evening—Chamber of Commerce dinner, Y. M. C.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

## FOR THE MOST FASHIONABLY DRESSED FEET IN THE WORLD



These question—important ones for the gentleman who would dress her feet in the mode—will be answered September 1 to 30 by a unique national style event—the Silver Anniversary of The Red Cross Shoe.

During this Anniversary Month selected creations in the Red Cross Silver Anniversary Model will be shown in all the leading shoe stores in one of the better shoe stores in your town.

Featuring this display and an event of Anniversary Month will do the three exclusive Red Cross Silver Anniversary Models illustrated here—especially styled and priced to fit every woman's pocketbook.

It will be a privilege during Silver Anniversary Month to purchase these shoes at the very special price of \$7.50. This reduction, made to commemorate 25 years of quality, elegance, and to acquaint more Americans with the Red Cross Shoe.

This will be a world of other smart models, a varied range of prices, new and distinctive, in fitting, in varied materials and qualities that determine shoe character.

Watch for the announcement in your city—do not miss this unique National Style Event. You will find it in every shoe store in the country. If you are unable to dress your feet fashionably, in advance of the mode, if you do not know where Red Cross Shoes are sold in your community, write us and we will gladly give you the name of the Red Cross Shoe Store in your city. The Krohn-Fichter Company, 1063 Dundridge Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Red Cross Shoe  
RED CROSS SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL—A new model for every woman who dresses in Parisian style—centers Old World artistry in modern design.

Embrie—RED CROSS SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL—A new model for every woman who dresses in Parisian style—centers Old World artistry in modern design.

The Sussex—RED CROSS SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL—A new model for every woman who dresses in Parisian style—centers Old World artistry in modern design.

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Red Cross Shoe  
RED CROSS SILVER ANNIVERS

# Screen and Stage



'ARABIAN LOVE'  
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

The following is the moving picture program at Janesville theaters for the week starting Sunday and Monday:

**MYERS.** Monday through Thursday—“The Woman Who Walked Alone,” Dorothy Dalton and Wanda Hawley, with Buster Keaton. Friday through Sunday—“Beauty’s Worth,” Marion Davies, and vaudeville.

**APOLLO.** Monday through Wednesday—“Love’s Redemption,” Norma Talmadge. Thursday—“Habit,” Mildred Harris. Friday—Vaudeville and feature picture. Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

**BEVERLY.** Sunday through Tuesday—“Arabian Love,” John Gilbert; and, Buster Keaton comedies. Wednesday and Thursday—“Lights of the Desert,” Shirley Mason. Friday and Saturday—“Sky High.” Tom Mix.

Strikers are receiving much benefit from the theaters. Manager James Zanuck of the Apollo theater will open every night except Monday. Thursday afternoons, matinees and night to help the suffering families of the strikers. This will add a great deal to the fund that has already reached good-sized amounts.

Passes to the Myers theater were issued to all strikers by Manager Charles Boutin some time ago. They are good until the last of the month when they will no longer be valid. If the strike continues, large numbers of strikers make use of the passes, especially at the matinees.

**AT THE MYERS.** The story of “The Woman Who Walked Alone” is a story of woman’s self-sacrifice. This time it happens to be that of a titled Englishman for her sister’s happiness. She goes to the desert to meet him, and she comes to the door of Africa, where she again meets the man whom she had loved while in England. He has been taken on by the desert, and he loves him, but when he dislikes, and he flees, after marrying the woman portrayed by Miss Dalton. Their troubles do not stop here, however, and the final conclusion is drawn from those who had wronged both of them, does the picture end.

Dorothy Dalton is said to do notable work in the leading role, and this role fits her appearance and manners well. She wears a blonde wig throughout the part. Milton Sills plays the part of the hero, while Wanda Hawley, Shirley Mason, John Davidson, and Marceline Burke also have important parts.

“The Blacksmith” is Buster Keaton’s latest offering, and it is one of his equally successful pictures. His production, especially recent ones, have been:

“Beauty’s Worth,” to be seen with the vaudeville at the end of the week, is an excellent and beautiful production. Anything that Marion Davies appears in is elaborate, equaling her ravishing beauty, and “Beauty’s Worth” is no exception. “The Young Man Who Would Be King” and “The Play” are the two most recent Davies pictures seen here and they delighted all with their freshness and idealized beauty. The producers seem to make a living out of dressing up in some old fairy story, and play it up with great beauty of scenery and costume. This was true of the two above-named, and will be of “The Blacksmith” when Davies’ picture is shown.

“The Storm” is another of those pictures which follow the “Young Man” success. It is a picture about a year ago. The stories of all of them are somewhat similar, all seeming appealing, as shown by the success that each has. “Arabian Love” is another picture which will make it interesting. The girl, a married woman in this case, is captured by an ugly sheik, and is defended by an American turned against her. She runs away with him, the sheik follows her to the city, where she finds that her husband had been murdered by an American named Stone, who was her champion. She wakes up when she learns of her love and that Stone had shot her husband in self-defense. The usual attractive desert scenes.

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**Milton College**

“The School of  
Culture and  
Economy”

Where scholarship is high and  
morals of the best.  
Offers a

**Liberal Education**  
at moderate expense.

Wonderful opportunities for  
those interested in MUSIC,  
ATHLETICS, DEBATING AND  
ORATORY.

Classes begin Sept. 20, 1922.  
Football candidates should re-  
port Sept. 18th.

Address A. E. Whitford,  
Actg Pres.  
W. D. Burdick, Registrar.

Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home—Janesville, Sept. 22, 23."

## SPEND SUNDAY

AT—

## Basford's Beach

The playgrounds of Southern Wisconsin.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY Chicken Dinner

Everything in season.  
\$1.00 Per Plate.

## DANCING in the EVENING

Music while you eat.

Hogan's Orchestra.

Store and refreshment stand on grounds.

Enjoy your Sunday in our nice, cool park. Located on concrete road between Janesville and Beloit. Interurban runs to the door.

Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home—Janesville, Sept. 22, 23."

England, to his ancestral home, where she received a hearty greeting, but proves that she can easily hold her own when all should go well, for her husband again goes back to his bad drinking habits. She again saves him, this time for good, the older making their love for each other only stronger.

Harrison Ford plays the part of the husband, while others in the cast are players who are frequently seen on the screen.

“Habit,” with Mildred Harris, can travel on her beauty alone, for she is so good to look at that she would draw a crowd in her acting. The story is an interesting one of the longing of a pretty girl for pretty things, a longing which is finally consummated at great expense and in results which are not worth the value that clothes do have. Attending this show will be a good way to help the strikers, for all proceeds will go to help the needy. An evening of good entertainment.

The usual feature picture and the first day of vaudeville will be seen Friday, while the vaudeville, with comedies, will last through Sunday.

**VAUDEVILLE AT MYERS.**

Vaudeville had an auspicious opening at the Myers theater, Friday, and the bright future of the season looks bright. After showing only motion pictures during the summer months, the vaudeville gives a pleasant change.

The Arrigoni Trio gave a versatile exhibition of instrumental music, acrobatic stunts, consisting of balancing and tumbling and comedy.

Frank Macham is exceptionally good on the cellos, playing popular pieces and some of the best-known classical numbers. He gave some good imitations, and sprinkled his whole performance with jokes and stories.

Dressler and Wilson are both good dancers, and performed well together. Their dances were mostly a robust style, steps most frequently seen on the vaudeville stage, but were done with ease and grace.

The best part of the Rottach and Miller performances was the yodeling, in which both participated. They also sang and joked.

“Song Mix—that’s all that has to be told about ‘Sky High’—but the title is even more illuminating as to the nature of the picture. In it Mix is a real plodder, borderland, but the plot is not pretentious, nor is it elaborate, but it does promise to give good solid entertainment. In fact, any plodder should be able to do this kind of entertainment.

“The Lights of the Desert,” the desert spoken of is not of those attractive ones in Arabia, where a handsome sheik is liable to turn up at any moment, but is of the deserts of Nevada, where the little actress has become stalled. Now she gets out of her trouble, aided by her leading man, Alan Forrest, makes the scene more interesting.

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# 1923 BUDGET NEXT JOB FOR COUNCIL

## OBITUARY

Get Early Start, Mayor Advises, Describing it as "Big Problem."

Declaring "it is going to require the wisdom of several Solomons to decide this big problem," Mayor T. E. Welsh called upon members of the council finance committee, Friday night, to get busy at once in drawing up the 1923 budget for the city. He asked other members of the council to assist, pointing out that less than four weeks remain before the first meeting in October, the budget-making date.

The mayor drew attention to the \$30,000 additional pledged by the council to the school board this year as adding to the difficulties of taking out the next budget.

Upon motion of Ald. Maurice Weiland, the council voted unanimously, Friday night, to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in staging the harvest festival and homecoming.

**Street Improvement Bonds**

**100,000 DAMAGE IN ROCK COUNTY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers and gardeners, whose crops were burned and faced severe damage.

### LIGHTNING DOES

### 100,000 DAMAGE IN ROCK COUNTY

Lightning struck the home of George Hiller, retired mail carrier at 1413 Linden avenue, Friday night, and did about \$25 damage, tearing the plaster loose from the ceiling in one room.

Clinton, the storm developed a wind of considerable velocity which twisted the sills on the John Miller place and did other minor damage.

The barn on the G. L. Castner farm in Spring Valley, four miles southwest of Orfordville, was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with the granary and contents of both. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 partially covered by insurance.

### Two Oxford Places Struck

The Orfordville fire department was called to the farm of Dr. G. W. Bellting within the village limits when the barn was struck by lightning.

The family of N. A. Brunsvoil at Oxfordville, however, was spared when lightning struck the roof of their home and darted through the walls and ceiling of the room, broke windows and punched a hole in a quilt which was lying on the floor.

### \$10,000 Damage Near Evansville

Barns, silos and tobacco sheds on the Fred Rowley and Baldwin farms, four and a half miles west of Evansville, were burned during lightning. It is estimated that a loss of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 was suffered. The two farms are within a mile of each other. Living on the Rowley farm is Frank Fartschuk and on the Baldwin place is Charles Rasmussen. On the Baldwin place the cow, barn and tobacco shed were destroyed.

E. M. Cole and William Baldwin from Evansville came to help fight the fire which threatened the other buildings and neighbors from surrounding country labored through the night.

### Bull at Fair Is Killed

The Little Holland house on Liberty street, Evansville, was struck by lightning with slight damage. The bolt went through the house and in making its escape struck a nearby tree, splitting it through the center.

A valuable Shorthorn Durham bull owned by S. E. Orlitz, Center township, was killed when lightning struck a chain holding the bull in its pen at the Rock county fair at Evansville.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count, line average, to  
the line: Obituaries, Classified Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school  
building so it may be used before the end  
of 1922. With the completion of the problem  
of a community center, we would have ample hotel  
facilities to care for the public. That will  
be especially true when the high school is  
completed and the auditorium is available  
for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as  
soon as there can be no necessary tend-  
adjustments in taxation so as not to place a  
heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. This is now available  
and is a great purpose, and it should not  
be used for any other. Finish the city and  
sewing plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers,

the living and the dead— to be also an ob-  
memorial building.

## GOVERNMENT AND INJUNCTION

Had Mr. Daugherty's injunction been framed  
so as to check lawlessness in the strike—lawless-  
ness which was growing at a startling rate—  
there would have been some excuse and much  
justification as well as right. But when he  
attempted to attack imperialistic and autocratic  
trials to his injunction, he defeated the very pur-  
pose which he sought. Reaction against the injunc-  
tion has been so strong, criticism has been  
so general and from all quarters that it may be  
said that public opinion has been crystallized in  
opposition to this method of settling the strike  
or pulling its teeth. Neither the Federal govern-  
ment nor any state government can uphold the  
constitution of the United States and prevent two  
or more men from discussing the strike or holding  
conversations with strike-breakers. We have  
the spectacle of Jewell, head of the striking shop-  
men, enjoined from even telling the men in his  
organization that the strike is at an end. The  
courts have very definite powers. They are, rather  
sharply fixed and determined. But when the pow-  
ers of the courts are exceeded we have a right to  
be critical and to protest. Yet it is a question if  
the newspapers commenting on the injunction  
and the strike under the terms of the temporary  
enjoinment are not liable also before the court.  
That is reducing the injunction to an absurdity.  
Mr. Daugherty has been one of the heavy liabilities  
of the Harding administration and has the  
unhappy habit of jumping from one trying pan  
into another fire without hesitation. This latest  
performance has only added to his reputation for  
doing the worst at any time.

Passage of the coal profferer bill is timely. We  
want coal but want it at a price that is not de-  
termined by supply and demand when supply is  
unavailable and demand is at its highest point.  
The public should not be put in the position of  
forcing bidding for a coal supply.

## CRANBERRY SAUCE

It is worth chronicling that Wisconsin is to give  
the world a crop of cranberries assuring the tur-  
key on Thanksgiving of his customary side dressing  
of crimson scenery. The Oshkosh North-  
western notes that the crop is going to be enormous  
and of excellent quality and the Northwestern  
is published next door to what at one time  
was the greatest cranberry producing marshes in  
the United States ahead of the Jersey and Cape  
Cod marshes in quality and quantity both. This  
is another asset to Wisconsin. Cranberry harvest  
or picking time provided work for hundreds of  
people for a short time and adds to the wealth of  
the state several millions of dollars each year the  
crop is normal. Others may supply the turkey  
but they cannot get along without Wisconsin and  
the side dish of cranberries. In this state we  
have so great a diversity of products that it is  
hard to name anything that can be produced  
in a climate like ours we do not grow.

The tariff admits apatite free but it has no re-  
ference to what the immigrant carries along with  
him.

## THE HERRIN INDICTMENTS.

Williamson county evidently was able to secure  
a fearless grand jury. A long list of indictments  
has been returned and the men charged with the  
terrible crime at the mines have been taken into  
custody much to their surprise. One of the re-  
grettable features of the trial is the attitude of  
Farrington, head of the Illinois miners union, who  
says the work of the grand jury is an assault on  
the miners' union. He has placed behind the  
indicted men all the power of the Illinois union  
and in throwing down this challenge to Justice  
has gone rather too far. There is no union or  
non-union known in a murder. Murder is murder  
and it is hard to conceive here in America of a  
more dastardly crime than that perpetrated at  
Herrin. Officials are now endeavoring to make  
up for the time lost and the hesitation about pro-  
ceeding until an aroused public opinion forced  
them to go ahead. The miners' union cannot  
afford to minimize the crime committed nor to  
apologize, palliate or excuse. Such action is a  
quasi-approval of the methods used at the Herrin  
massacre. Herrin is more than a mere trial  
also of men accused of murder; it is a trial of the  
county in which the crimes occurred and the  
people of that county are congratulated upon hav-  
ing a fearless body of men who are acting as grand  
jurors.

A policy of watchful waiting, of spineless diplo-  
macy and truckling has brought the world sud-  
denly to a realization that the Moslems is in the  
saddle and that blood and massacre and persecu-  
tion will again be the lot of the Christians of the  
Far East. There seems to be one way to deal with

## They Grow Big Out West

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Is the justly celebrated  
climate of California breeding a race of giants  
on the Pacific coast? The scientists of the child-  
ren's bureau in Washington think that it is,  
although with true scientific caution they qualify  
their opinion with a "perhaps." At any rate, it  
is certainly true that, age for age, the school chil-  
dren of California are considerably taller and  
heavier than the run of school children the coun-  
try over and the experts in Washington can find  
no better explanation of the phenomenon than  
that of favorable climate.

The discovery that California children, and  
there is nothing in the record to indicate that the  
same would not be true of children of Oregon and  
Washington, are physically superior to  
American children as a whole, was the most notable  
discovery made in the study of school children  
during the "Children's Year," as the year  
1918 was called. In that twelve-month some  
2,000,000 American school children, six years old  
and under, were weighed and measured under the  
supervision of the children's bureau. No study  
of human growth on such a scale had ever been  
before conducted in this country. The records  
have now undergone analysis by the government  
statisticians and their conclusions are of great  
practical interest.

The tabulations show that California children  
are two-fifths of an inch taller and three-quarters  
of a pound heavier than children of the same  
age the country over. These quantities by them-  
selves seem small, but as averages they are large.  
They are so large that it is probable that an ob-  
servant traveler, going directly into California  
from the East, could with his own eyes notice  
that the Pacific Coast children are bigger than  
those in the rest of the country.

California's showing is the more remarkable  
because of the large percentage of Italians among  
the school children weighed and measured there.

The Italians, these statistics demonstrate, are  
below the general stature and weight averages. Chil-  
dren of Scandinavian parents in the United States  
are considerably, and those of German parentage  
somewhat, above the national averages in weight  
and height; yet the percentage of children, of  
these stalwart nationalities, is exceedingly low in  
California. But with no racial reasons for large  
stature in California—on the contrary, with an  
adequate racial reason to account for stature lower  
than average—the California children nevertheless  
proved to be as much bigger and heavier than  
the American average as are the children of pure  
Scandinavian blood.

It is evident therefore that so far as the chil-  
dren are concerned, California is breeding a race  
of people as large as the Swedes, Norwegians, and  
Danes. The scientists do not attempt to account  
absolutely for this fact. They suggest favorable  
climate as a possible cause. They also suggest  
another reason which may commend itself even  
more strongly to the biologist—namely, the principle  
of selection in the parents. The human stock of  
California is a pioneer stock. The pioneer  
is a person of superior courage and initiative.  
It is reasonable to connect courage and initiative  
with rugged health and health with superior  
physique. Thus the parent stock of California  
may be regarded as physically select.

Iowa furnished an interesting study for the  
scientists in that the percentage of native par-  
ents in that state was higher than in any district  
studied. Less than 20 per cent of the children  
examined had foreign-born parents. In New York  
City it was just the reverse, less than 22 per cent  
of the children examined having native parents.  
The Iowa children were slightly above the national  
average in height and slightly below it in  
weight. New York children averaged more than  
half an inch shorter than average American chil-  
dren of the same ages. The New York children  
were weighed in their underclothing, and so the  
scientists made no attempt to compare their  
weights with those of other children. On the  
average, New York children are nearly an inch  
shorter than those of California.

Whatever satisfaction the cities of America  
may take in their low death rates as compared  
with the rural death rate, it is shown by this  
study that the country is more favorable than  
the city to the growth of a child. Rural children  
measured in 1918 averaged one-quarter of an inch  
taller and nearly one-quarter of a pound heavier  
than city children.

Colored children averaged shorter and lighter  
than white children. The weight and stature  
deficiencies in colored children, however, occurred  
only in the younger ages. From age four on, col-  
ored children proved to be, if anything, a little  
taller and heavier than white ones. The reason  
for this may be that the high child mortality  
among negroes kills off the stunted and starved  
victims of poor nutrition and leaves at age four  
and onward only the vigorous survivors who com-  
pare favorably with white children in stature. Or  
it may be negro racial characteristic to grow  
slowly the first three years of life and then to  
gain weight and height at an accelerated rate  
as compared with growth of whites.

The less serious physical defects to which chil-  
dren are subject—adenoids, enlarged or diseased  
tonsils, or bed teeth—seem to have no great  
effect upon height or weight, although children  
so afflicted were shorter and lighter than  
the average. Rickets and malnutrition, however,  
were shown by marked deficiencies, malnutrition  
resulting in children an inch and one-third below  
average height and nearly three and one-half  
pounds below average weight.

In thousands of American homes Dr. Emmett  
Holt's books on the rearing of children are the  
standard textbooks or the nursery. It may be of  
comfort to parents whose children fail to come  
up to Dr. Holt's weight and height averages to  
know that the Children's Year averages do not  
come up to them either. Dr. Holt's averages  
are based on the measurements of nearly 2,000,  
000 children from all sorts of homes, and from  
every section of the United States, represent the  
true cross-section of American childhood.

The voters of Rock county placed their stamp  
of approval on County Clerk Howard Lee, a veter-  
an both of the civil war and the office which he  
has held for many years. Office holders are apt  
to reduce votes in the course of time but Mr. Lee  
seems to improve his vote-getting ability.

We have had many noted hostesses of the na-  
tion at the White House but none have more  
deeply entrenched themselves in the national  
heart than Mrs. Warren G. Harding. Her illness  
coming suddenly to a critical stage has turned the  
eyes of the people to the sick bed at Washington,  
where a womanly woman lies at the point of  
death.

The selection of C. A. Hoen as head of the to-  
bacco pool of Wisconsin is another step in the  
direction of success. Mr. Hoen has a high re-  
pute as a tobacco merchant and expert and in  
his charge the sales of tobacco for the growers  
under the pool agreement will certainly be to the  
highest advantage.

The weather was a little slow to discover a wet  
victory.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

OUT OF THE CROWD:  
This much I know from out the moving throng  
There are a few whose smiles outshine the  
rest.

A few who start joy's tremor in the breast.  
The thousands come and press their way along.  
Brave souls and good, aglow with mirth and song.  
But though in silk and broadcloth they are dressed.

The greeting of a time-tried friend is best.  
And he stands out who loves us, right or wrong.  
The busy people pass us day by day.  
Fashioned by God as swallows and the bees.

Scarce noticed are the strangers on the way.  
Then comes a face the eye猝不及防 sees.  
Here is a friend! The great, the rich, the proud,  
Are merely men and women in the crowd.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE OLD-TIMER.

On the street of jazz and gab stands a battered  
taxicab.

The splendor of its bygone days departed.  
It had been brought into life for a wealthy  
banker's wife;

It was a handsome town car when it started.  
When it used to roll in the breeze, with no single  
cough nor wheeze.

It could boast of classy footman and a chauffeur;

But, a victim of the times, it now stands, and  
waits for dimes.

And it is nothing but a shabby corner lounger.

It has had a roader's life since it left the bank-  
er's wife;

It has gone the pace that kills, and that is

It has seen a thousandights as it hangs around  
o' nights.

And now is waiting for the final curtain.

It has seen some weddings, too, and of parties  
not a few;

It has taken part in many celebrations,

It has carried jars and cranks and has helped  
to rob three banks.

And has saved or ruined many reputations.

Many actors of renown it has carried through  
the town.

And the beauties of the chorus and the ballet,  
By the stage door it has stood in the days when  
they were gods;

By the old stage door we know down near the  
alley.

In blizzards and through rains it has caught a  
thousand trains.

A thousand men it's lugged home in the  
morning;

When the milkman on his beat was just jingling  
through the street.

And the rising sun the landscape was adorn-  
ing.

Now it's lost its pep and vim, and its headlights  
they are dim.

And it coughs and bucks and buckles and it  
squeezes;

And it hasn't got the power to hit up fourteen  
more hours.

And its old frame is open to the breezes.  
It has lived a stormy life in its fifteen years of  
strife;

It has witnessed scandal, mirth and gloom  
and joy.

It is silent and discreet, as it stands there in the  
street—

But if that taxicab could talk—oh, boy!

WELL MAYBE HE WASN'T.

Dear Roy. While serving on the jury during  
the entire month of July, the judge, district attor-  
ney and various lawyers insisted on insulting  
our foreman.

Their opening words in each case invariably  
were "Foreman and gentleman of the jury."  
What do you make of that?

—Harry Kirschbaum.

## Who's Who Today

MRS. HENRY FORD

The one person in the world who has had  
more to do with shaping Henry Ford's meteoric  
career, which carried him to wealth and interna-  
tional fame, than any other person is Mrs. K.

Henry Ford is about that.

She was twenty-three and  
had been married when she was Miss

Clara Bryant, daughter of a  
farmer at Greenfield, Mich.

Ford, then "had gone to Detroit as an engineer  
for the Edison company."

When Ford first conceived

the idea of the "poor man's car" it was Mrs. Ford  
who urged him on in his formation of the company.

When he reached the millionaire  
class and launched the first  
of his drastic steps to make  
his employees get more happiness  
out of life by giving them what other employees<br

# The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

**SYNOPSIS**

At Thornton Fairchild's death bed, Robert learns there has been a dark period of 20 years in his life. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now old enough to be taking charge in Colorado and advising him to see Henry Beauchamp, a lawyer.

Beauchamp tells Robert his claim is a silver mine and warns him against a certain man, "Sergeant Rodaine," his old enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard, keeper of a boarding house where his father used to live. Robert saves a girl from a predicament, and turned away pursuers by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Cornishman, partner of his father, turns up, and wishes to retire, so Robert finds it filled with water. Fairchild also discovers that the girl he had rescued on the Denver road was the daughter of Senator Fahey. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

In either event, the result would not be satisfactory. For yourself, I dare say that a person whose father is supposed to have committed a murder—not that I say he did it, understand—hardly could afford to stand by and let the boy go home.

He could, however, borrow the money required to undertake the procedure which requires capital. Therefore, I should say that you were in somewhat of a predicament. "Now," long wait and then, "please take this as only coming from a spokesman: My client is in a position to use her good offices to change the viewpoint of the man who is the chief witness against your partner. She is also in a position to use those same good offices in another direction, so there might never be a trial, just a settlement of the claims of a certain body or skeleton, or something of the kind, in your mine—which, if you will remember, brought about a very disagreeable situation. And through her very good connections in another way, she is able to relieve you of all your financial embarrassment and procure for you from a certain Eastern syndicate, the members of which I am not at liberty to name, an offer of \$200,000 for your mine. All that is necessary for you to do is to say the word."

Fairchild leaned forward.

"And of course," he said earnestly, "the name of this mysterious female friend must be a secret." "Certainly. No mention of this transaction must be made to her directly or indirectly. Those are my specific instructions."

"Do you want my answer now?"

"At any time when you have given the matter sufficient thought."

"That's been accomplished already. And there's no need of waiting. I want to talk this over exceedingly for your own sake, and tell you—that you can go straight to h—!"

And without looking back to see the result of his ultimatum, Fairchild rose, went straight to the door, unlocked it, and stamped down the hall. He had taken snap judgment, but in his heart he felt that he was right. What was more, he was as sure as he was of life itself that Anna Richmond had not arranged the meeting and had not known of it.

One streaking name was flitting through Fairchild's brain and causing it to seethe with anger. Cleverly concealed though the plan might have been, nicely arranged and carefully planned, to Robert Fairchild it all stood out plainly, and clearly—the Rodaines!

And yet why? That one little word hatted Fairchild as he left the elevator. What did they know about the Blue Poppy mine, other than he nor Harry had any idea of what the future might hold for them there? That day in court Rodaine had said

## ALMOST CRAZY WITH PIMPLES

On Face, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"Pimples broke out on my forehead and soon spread all over my face. They were hard, large and red and festered. The pimples itched and burned so that I was almost crazy at times. My face was disfigured, and at night I could not sleep on account of the irritation."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. They helped me so I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap, with the Cuticura Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) Earl Johnson, R. 3, Box 37, Peebles, Ohio, Mar. 1, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Pack Post Paid. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M., Malvern, Mass. Sold everywhere. Send for Ointment and Soap. Trade 20c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

(To Be Continued)

## Dinner Stories

The conjurer was performing in a room adjoining a gunpowder factory. A sailor and his parrot were

enjoying the show. The conjurer changed half a crown into a penny.

"Now that's a fine trick," said the sailor. "I wonder what he'll do next." The sailor then threw away his match.

Minutes later there was no sailor, no factory, no room, no village.

On a stepple a mile away the parrot, with one feather remaining, said, "Now that's a fine trick, I wonder what he'll do next?"—Tit-Bits.

A clergyman was having tea with a family newly settled in his parish. On the sideboard were several decanters, filled with what looked like spirit.

"Friend," he said to his hostess, "you should avoid even the appearance of evil. I do not suggest that you drink, but—"

"Why, Vicar, they're only filled with furniture polish. It's the decanters I like, they're so pretty."

"Exactly," said the Vicar, "and even the appearance of evil, I repeat. I helped myself to a drop from the big decanter in the middle."

## HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 23 years old and have been married four years and have a child three. My husband has been married before. His former wife writes to him all the time and end of four years, I have tried to get him to stop it, but he will not. I loved him once very dearly, but my love has grown cold, and I wonder if I would do wrong should I divorce him. I've tried too much." One day she said, "Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You won't be our very much if it doesn't help you. I don't know if you will believe me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I began to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache."

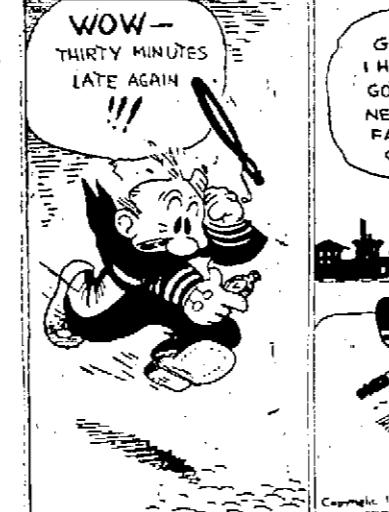
When he lies down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can to help your medicine."—Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 137 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.

ANXIOUS

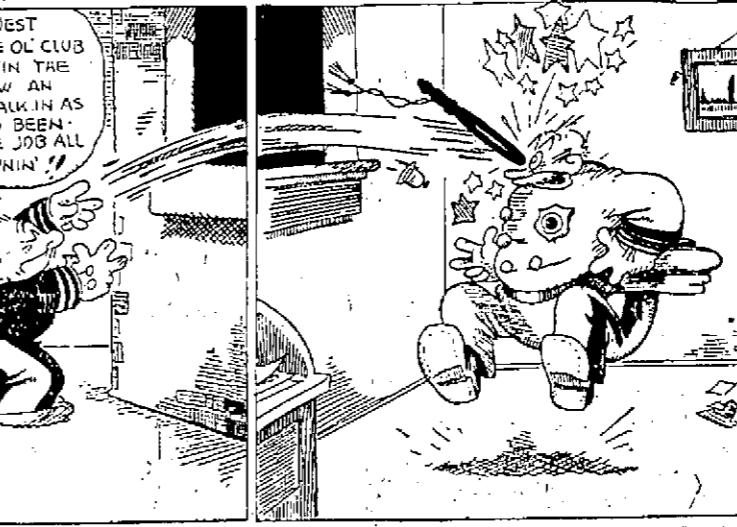
Your husband loves the child and is kind to it. I believe you and he should sacrifice self-interests and remain together. Of course, it is not right for him to correspond with his former wife, but arguing with him would do no good. Do not mention the matter again, and perhaps he will see for himself that the correspondence should be stopped.

When you married you chose your path in life, and now that you have a child you must give up a secret love affair for her sake. Do the right thing for your child, forgetting your own desires, and you will have contentment. If, however, you let softness conquer, unhappiness will surely follow.

## CASEY THE COP

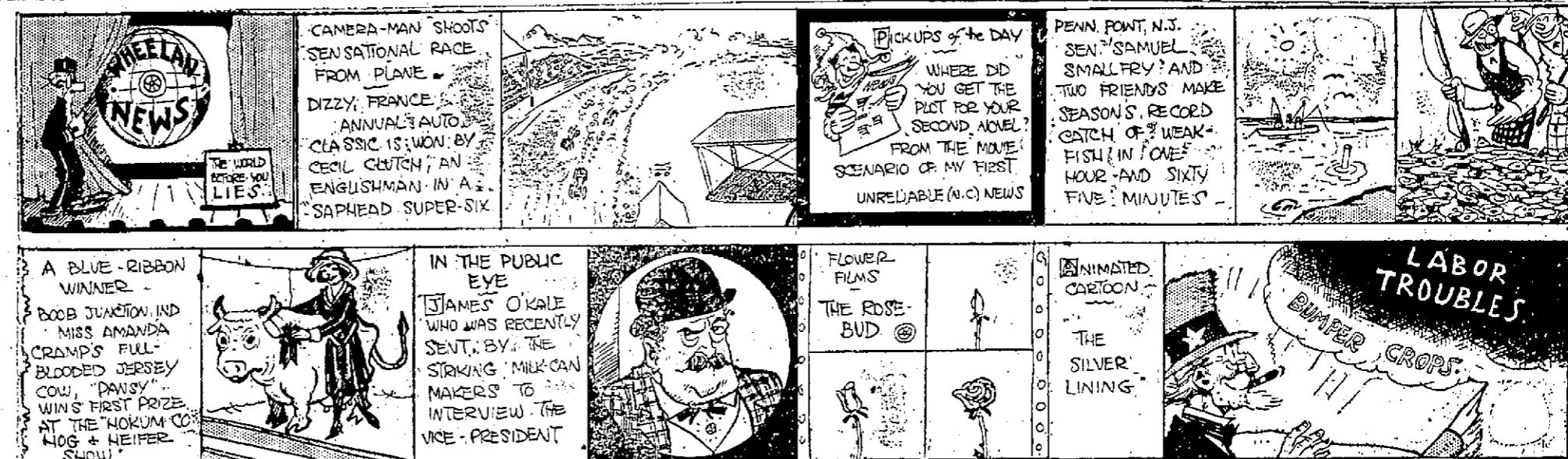


## He hit the "Bull's" eye anyhow!!



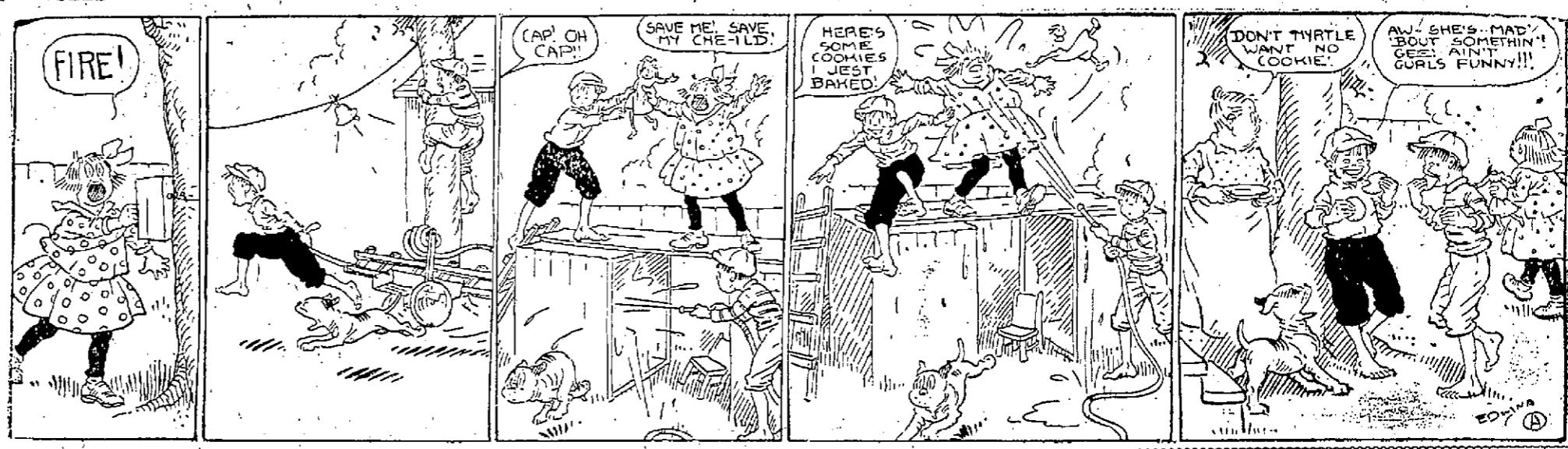
By H. M. TALBURST

## MINUTE MOVIES



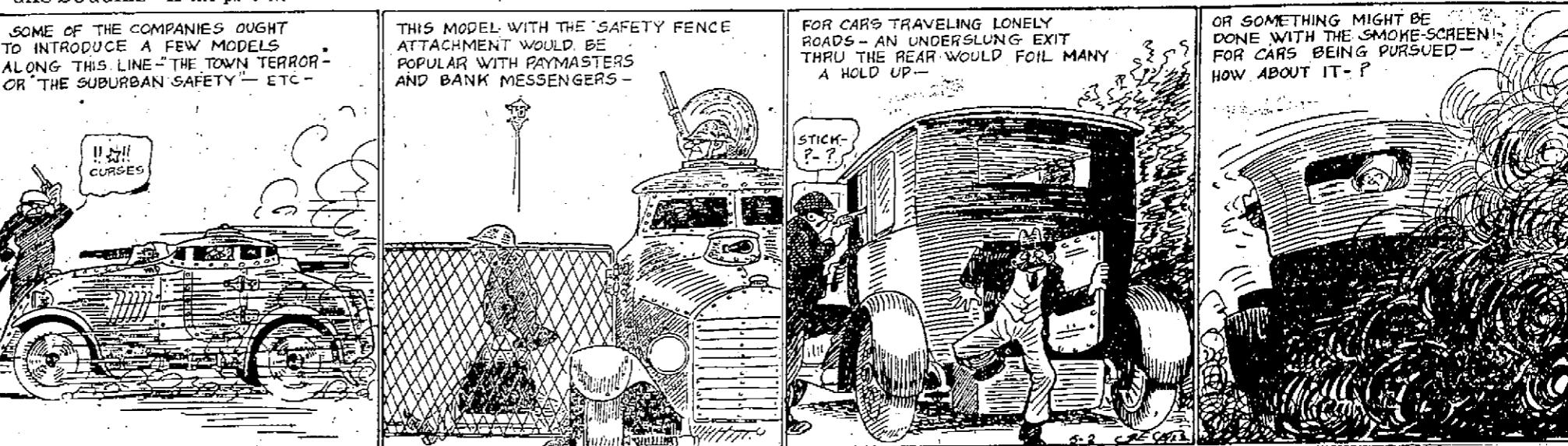
By Wheelan

## "CAP" STUBBS



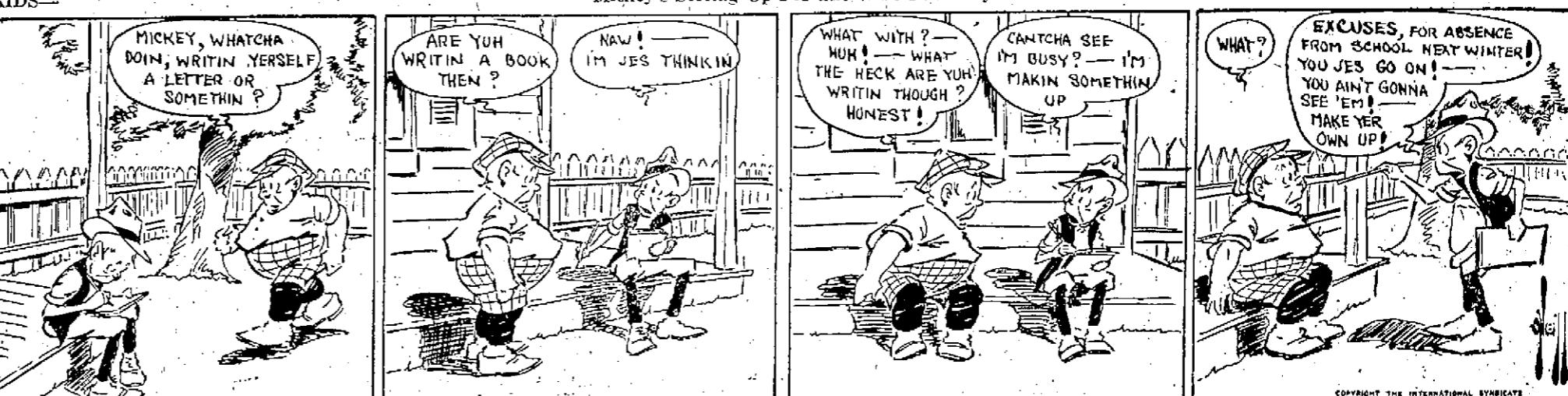
There's No Accounting for Them!

## GAS BUGGIES



By Beck

## US KIDS



By H. F. O'NEILL

## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### SOOTHING FOOTBATHS

I remember hearing a woman tell her friends that whenever her husband came home from an evening, so tired that he was easily irritated, she met the situation with a soothing footbath. She added that a hot water faucet in the bathroom is the best way to relax the feet. There are a few simple rules. There are a few of the ideal covering for the foot. Realizing the anatomy of the foot and its relation to the rest of the body, it is surprising that more troubles are not traced to abuse of the feet. In the foot are the most active excretory pores. The foot also secretes to the nervous system than those from other parts of the body. Yet we cover it most of the time with materials that do not ventilate easily, and give it very little care until we feel wretched because of our habits.



Undecided—if you bobbed your hair and wanted to do it again, you could count upon regrowth in about three months. Of course, you would require the assistance of a switch and would need to arrange the hair so that short ends would be caught in a net.

A Reader—Hair that is growing from a mole should be removed only by a skin specialist. Since yours is on the side of the forehead, so close to the hair line, there should be nothing disfiguring about it and I would leave it alone.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fritter—One cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons powdered sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third cup milk, one egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually and egg well beaten.

Pear Fritters—Drain cooked pears from syrup and cut in quarters. Dip in batter and fry in deep fat.

Fruit Sauce—One tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup syrup. Melt the butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add one-third of the syrup, cook until thick, then add the remainder of the syrup and boil for two minutes.

Apple Butter and Macaroni Loaf

Shredded Lettuce with Hot Bacon Dressing.

Junket with Caramel Sauce.

Dinner

Cold Sliced Meat.

HOT Tomato Catup.

Baked Potatoes. Creamed Turnips.

Pear Fritters.

Round and round the shade are fastened frills of narrow colored lace—pink, deep rose, blue or yellow, according to the color decorations in the room where it is to be used. Such a shade gives off a maximum of light and is especially desirable for the small lamp on dressing table or reading stand in the bedroom.

Lamp shades are made of fine white batiste, as a foundation for all sorts of odds and ends of lace or ribbons, gathered bits of lace sewed together in patchwork fashion and draped over a wire lamp shade covered with roses or golden yellow silk.

Those long handled lamp shades, with the curved ends of the wire framework that clamp over the head of the bed, if you wish, are made to doll lamps. There is a doll's head, body and arms, and then over the electric light bulb, there are voluminous skirts of rose or yellow silk. These are sometimes draped with net and lace to match the spread of the bed wherein the doll reposes.

NEW LAMP SHADES

A new lamp shade is made of very thin silk, two or three layers of it in the usual way to keep

## COULD NOT TURN IN BED

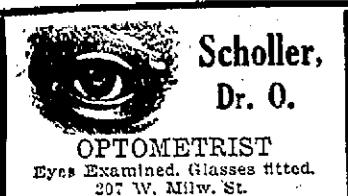
Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every time I wished to move. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would keep saying: 'Why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's, Henrietta?' and I'd say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me, I've tried too much.' One day she said, 'Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You won't be our very much if it doesn't help you. I don't know if you will believe me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I began to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.'

When he lies down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can to help your medicine."—Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 137 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.



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Office open every evening and  
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Office Phone 45.  
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**CHIROPRACTOR**  
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Bldg. 57, 405 Hayes Blk.  
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Physician & Surgeon  
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Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.  
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BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS  
Prices Right  
18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

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Plumbing and heating in all its branches. Special attention given to country and suburban homes. Estimates will be cheerfully given.

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**Molten Milk**  
HIGH IN PROTEIN;  
Drink It Here or  
Take One Home.  
**Congress**  
FRESH MILK

**ONE THING IS SURE—**  
IT WILL BE CLEAN!  
Can you say as much for the home washing in your private garage? Hardly. Won't it pay you to drive a car that's spick and span, one that your neighbors and friends will be as proud of as you are? Make us your auto laundry and note the difference.

**The Auto Laundry**  
AND CAR STORAGE  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
118 1st St. Phone 3062.

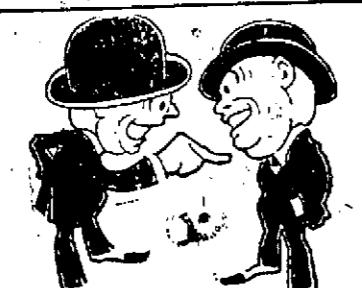
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14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PHONE 1837  
You need not wait a week to get your work done.  
Install New Furnaces. Repairing Furnaces, any kind. Clean Gutters  
Clean Furnaces. Clean Chimneys. Gutter Work, any kind.  
New Chimney Caps. Repair Tin Roofs. Build Racing Bodies  
Make Anything of Sheet Metal. Furnace Work a Specialty.

**D**OES Your Furnace Heat Poor?  
DOES Your Furnace Use Much Coal?  
DOES Your Furnace Leak Gas or Smoke?  
DOES Your Furnace Get Enough Cold Air?  
Call us, and we will explain your trouble Free of Charge

The only Specialty Man in Janesville.  
Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated.

Calls Answered at All Hours Warren Prices Most Reasonable in the City



**Say Bill,**

If you hate to break in a new pair of shoes as much as I do—

**LISTEN TO THIS:**  
WEBER re-soles, re-

heels, and relines any kind of a shoe in any stage of wear at a price that can't be beat, and he does all this within a half hour.

Save your money and enjoy comfort.

**Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop**  
27 S. Main St.  
"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home." Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!"

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"Leave Your Pocket



# NOTORIOUS CROOK "ROBS" BANKS HERE, THEN RETURNS MONEY

Fenton Urges Public to Be More Careful; Warns Against Life of Crime

Internationally Known "Dip" Assails Booze Men's Propaganda, Shyster Lawyers—Has Nothing to Show for \$350,000 Stolen in 23 Years.

Wholly unknown to the police or sheriff, a series of four daylight robberies occurred in Southern Wisconsin banks in the past three days. In each instance, the amount stolen was small, not over \$10, but before departing the thief told the president of each bank he should demand his employees be less careless.

The "culprit" is described as 47 years old and 5 feet, 2 inches tall. He has dark brown hair, fringed with gray at the sides. His eyes are a gray-blue. His nose is crooked, and flattened like that of a pugilist. He travels in a Ford coupe, accompanied by a short, stocky fellow, wearing shell-rimmed, pinch glasses.

Two of the thefts occurred in Janesville. One was at Elkhorn and the fourth at Monroe. Information to the thefts has been made by R. W. (Razor) Fenton, Chicago, internationally known criminal of 23 years' experience, but now reformed.

**Convinces the Skeptical.**

The cases are unusual. In each, Fenton had difficulty convincing the respective bank presidents that his institutions had been pilfered. A check on the banks' cash proved his assertion.

Fenton turned the tricks with the confidants of the head of the financial concern to show them emphatically that they should exercise greater protection. When he approached one local banker with his proposition, Fenton was told:

"I don't believe you could come into my bank and steal any money without us catching you."

Fenton smiled. Approaching a teller's window, he engaged the man in a long, pleasant conversation. Several moments later he handed the president a 10 dollar bill.

A moment and doubt crept over the banker's face.

"I don't believe you got that here," he said.

A checking of the currency at the teller's window revealed \$10 missing.

"I could have cleared that bank out in five minutes," Razor told a reporter. "It was 'protected' with an electric alarm gate, but the gate was not locked. The vault was open. Valuable papers were unprotected. It is just such carelessness that makes it easy for the thief."

**To Speak Here Sunday.**

To prove he could do it again, he took a sum from another Janesville bank.

He came here to speak before the Rotary club. He is making addresses in other cities of Southern Wisconsin and Sunday is to tell about the causes and cures of crime in a talk at the local Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.

The "dip" is a reformed man now. He earns his living speaking to men, women and children, telling them why a life of crime "never pays."

It is the lure of gold, and the desire to lead a life of easy existence that attracts men and women to become professional pickpockets says Fenton out of his stock of knowledge of the underworld, and eight and a half years in "open." This is not all. Among the contributory causes are poolrooms that allow young boys to congregate around their tables, listening to tales of glorified crime by crooks and thieves that make these places their hang-out.

Just as he desists to tell the inside secrets of how the professional pickpocket and the thief runs his quiet business, so Fenton strikes censorious at the movies. All robberies, polyglot, thievish and suggestions of crime should be eliminated from the pictures, he says.

"If a young fellow gets his ideas of how to pull a 'nick' from the motion pictures," he says, "That's why I won't tell how I did my work."

**How Pockets Are Picked.**

Yet he did give some idea of how the "dip" robs a man's pocket. "The pickpocket never puts his hand into a man's pockets," he explained. "He waits for his prey to stoop to pick up something, and then works the lining loose, and then holds off what he wants, and when his victim comes on, the roll just slips out. It is easy to get a person to stoop by dropping a coin and asking the target of your plan if he dropped it."

Only one company makes pickpocket traps, he says.

Humming on the fact that carelessness is the best helper the thief can have, Fenton told a reporter that he had recently in a great Chicago bank, while he was there, the interests of his cause to reduce crime, he noticed a teller counting over a stack of bills of large denomination. Peeling off a large bill from his own roll, Fenton dropped it to the floor. Very courteously, he asked the teller if he had dropped it. When the teller stopped to pick it up, Fenton reached down and grabbed several thousand dollars from the pile unnoticed.

"Bank people too often leave money carelessly about," he points out. "I could easily go into a bank and after looking around a bit, find where I might steal money. The next time is to get into pleasant conversation with the teller, distract his attention, and easily take the money."

People Too Careless.

"I remember when I was the president of the Rotary Club at which I used to speak, noticing a girl in full view checking Liberty bonds and writing down the numbers. I could easily have taken them. When I told the president about it, he was astounded, and had the girl go into a room away from public view."

"No one should be given large amounts of money in the public room of a bank. Such transfers should be made in private places where thieves may not see what is going on. To demonstrate, I went into a bank in Springfield, Ill., recently. Within five minutes, an old man came in and got a large sum which he placed in a safe. I had an accomplice to help me show those watching us. As the old man went out of the door, we just picked the safe and he never knew it."

He saw a thing in Chicago the other day that would have turned him handsomely if I were still crooked. A girl came in a bank and got a huge sum of money. She rolled it up in a newspaper. No guard was provided to protect her. It would have been easy to follow her and taken the roll from under her arm, put it into a machine and gotten away."

Guards Should Be Provided.

"Guards should be present for money."

## Shoplifter Is "Clout" in Lingo of Underworld

Detective—dick, Richard, elbow, fly cop.  
Policeman—hatty, harness bull, mug, bug.  
Bicycle cop—flying bull.  
Pickpocket—dip, prop, can, gun.  
Money—rock, prop, can, cushion, kelly, scratch, dough, bullets.  
Large amount—dark.  
\$5—fin.  
\$10—sawbuck.  
\$30—double sawbuck.  
\$100—century.  
Crowbar—stall.  
Assassin—stall.  
Street thief—ponyweight.  
Street car—short.  
Steam train (freight)—rattler.  
Steam train (passenger)—cushions.  
Overcoat—top, berry.  
Umbrella—mush.  
Short changing—flim flam.  
School house—nolly box.  
Left front pants—pocket—left breech, left side kick.  
Inside coat pocket—spot pit.  
Yes pocket—double insider.  
Pistol—poka leather.  
Jail or police station—can, booby.  
Penitentiary—stir, pen, big house, houseboat.  
Woman—Moll, wren, broad.  
Victim—John Chump, mark, hick, sucker, rube.  
Till—damper.

discredit prohibition and make a fare out of it. I would warn all men and boys to let boozers alone.

I am working for better things.

The past has no more attraction for me. I never defeated Justice in my life, but that was aided by some shyster lawyer. For instance, I was in New York. I was caught and thrown in jail. My hero was fixed so high I could not meet it. I employed a lawyer to get me out. He said:

"It so happened that another fellow by the name of Fenton was arrested for stealing chickens. He was to be released upon his own recognizance. But through the clever maneuvering of the lawyer, I was the 'Fenton' who was let out of jail. Safe to say, I beat it out of town."

**Started in Montreal.**

"I broke into the business of crime in Montreal, but it was not until I became an itinerant criminal that I began to do big jobs."

"I found that the further I drifted away from home, the deeper I would get in crime, the more audacious and pretentious would become my endeavors. And my family was one of the best. After a short stay in a town, my operations would come to the notice of the police and they would drive me out. Thus I drifted from town to town until my record was embazoned on the police records in all sections of the country."

"While I was not above taking a hand at any form of wrong-doing that had enticement attached to it, I always specialized on picking pockets. From coast to coast, and once over the pond, I have stolen thousands of dollars by the simple method of sticking my hands in men's pockets and women's purses."

**Got \$300,000—Nothing Left.**

"A business man who earns hundreds of thousands of dollars in 20 years usually has something to show for it when he retires. I have nothing, nor have I particularly benefited from the money I got. I made \$30,000 in my career. It went as easily as it came."

"My favorite way of working is by supporting a 'mob' in the parlance of thievery. There is a group of three or four crooks who work together under the leadership of an individual who directs the mob and does the brain work."

"The business of the mob is to take a man's mind of his money while the leader does the actual robbing. They are the camouflage corps of the chief crook."

"I supported such an organization for years. Unfortunately, that's the only group I supported. I have contributed greatly to shyster lawyers, crooked hotel men, professional benders, fence, gin mill owners, gambling houses and a good many more institutions of the underworld world."

**Shysters Get the Money.**

"When you ponder over this array, you will not wonder at my poverty after two decades of thievery. It is this gang that takes the profit of the crook. The crooks are only the cats-paws. We get the excitement. They get the money. It's pretty hard to beat them. I did it once in a while."

**Biggest Job Was \$20,000.**

"The cheapest job I ever pulled was when I stole a purse with a military dime in it from a woman who probably needed it more than I needed a hundred dollars. The Biggest Job

(Continued on page 12)

unless perfectly guarded. Then no one should be permitted within 20 feet of the person carrying the money.

Another thing: "When you are at a railroad station, don't pull out a wallet merely to show off. If there is a pickpocket around, and there usually is at a depot, he will spot out a wallet and you will no doubt miss it. Use small change."

**Carelessness Is the Thief's Best Helper.**

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Another thing: "When you are at a Greek restaurant, don't leave a large bill from the bill book on a counter. Fortunately for him, there was only a couple of dollars in it. There might have been more and that thief would have had an easy haul."

One thing Fenton didn't up at length is that no business house should place temptation before its employees. A \$12 a week clerk should not be able to take large sums. He cited the case of the Fitzgerald boy of Chicago who was up before Judge Landsl for stealing thousands in Liberty bonds because the temptation was placed before him and he praised Landsl's condemnation of the bank officials for whom the lad had worked.

While here the last week, Fenton gave a demonstration to several storekeepers on how shop lifters get away with the goods.

"I am never paid for them," he said. "I am never paid for them. It is easy to get a milliners' paper bag. Walking through a store, I would watch my chance, lift off its pedestal and slip it into the bag. I could walk through the store all day and any one who saw me would think I had made a purchase."

"Another way a shop lifter is to fix a box and adapt it to make it look like a part that had been bought. The box is placed under the arm with the opening toward the body and covered. All stores permit customers to finger goods. The shop lifter knows values and finds it easy to take what he or she wants and place it in the box through the hole unobserved."

"I would say that people everywhere are striving for the better and higher things," says Fenton. "As far as the present crime wave, I think that the booze men are back of it. I am deathly against booze. If I know what it does, I am a saloon keeper myself in Chicago. These booze men are trying to

## Shoplifter Is "Clout" in Lingo of Underworld

Register—finger.  
Shoplifter—clout, boost.  
Safebreaker—peterman.  
Safe—heal.  
Hand—duke, mitt.  
Eyes—glims.  
Gun—cat, smoke wagon, maggie, rod.  
Conspiracy—frame-up.  
Prison—walls.  
Ring—hoop.  
Watch—super, block, turnip, ketle.  
Ticket—top, red slang, if gold; a white slang, if silver.  
Sign of danger—rumble.  
Arrest—a fine pinched, settled.  
Money for defense—fat money.  
Layover—mouthpiece.  
Successor—lawyer—swell mouthpiece.

Deal man—stiff.

Church—kirk.

Conductor—con.

Brakeman—shack.

Knife—silvers.

Doctor—croaker.

Prison guard—scraw.

Hanging—topping.

Stamps—stickers.

Package—bindle.

Tramp or snake-thief—dynamiter.

Main street—main stem.

In prison—in the shade.

Ticket—ducat.

discredit prohibition and make a fare out of it. I would warn all men and boys to let boozers alone.

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The past has no more attraction for me. I never defeated Justice in my life, but that was aided by some shyster lawyer. For instance, I was in New York. I was caught and thrown in jail. My hero was fixed so high I could not meet it. I employed a lawyer to get me out. He said:

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**There's a high class security for your consideration.**

**EXPERIENCED INVESTORS!**

**7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Wisconsin River Power Co.**

**PAR VALUE \$100 PER SHARE**

**Quarterly dividends payable on the 20th of Feb., May, Aug., and Nov., by check direct to you.**

**A highly developed, well-managed public utility with a record of steady growth.**

**A security exempt from all taxation in Wisconsin, both as to principle and interest.**

**Issue authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.**

**Net earnings after all fixed charges shows a record of steady growth.**

**A security that is assured an increase in value as investments yields continue to decline.**

**Ask any of our employees.**

**Janesville Electric Company**

**Janesville**

**Edgerton.**

## INTIMATE STORIES OF CRIME AS TOLD BY CLEVER THIEF

The first thing the police do when a strange criminal reaches their town is to arrest him. One time Fenton got into a city, was nabbed and feared he would be railroaded without just cause.

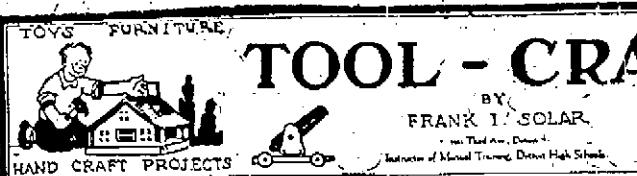
Knowing the ways of detectives, he learned when these arrested the previous night were brought in for inspection by the "ducks." He heard one tell a stool pigeon to identify the third man on the right. That man was Fenton.

When all backs were turned, Fenton stepped back and moved up two places. The man who then was third became the victim and Fenton obtained his release, because no one was able to identify him.

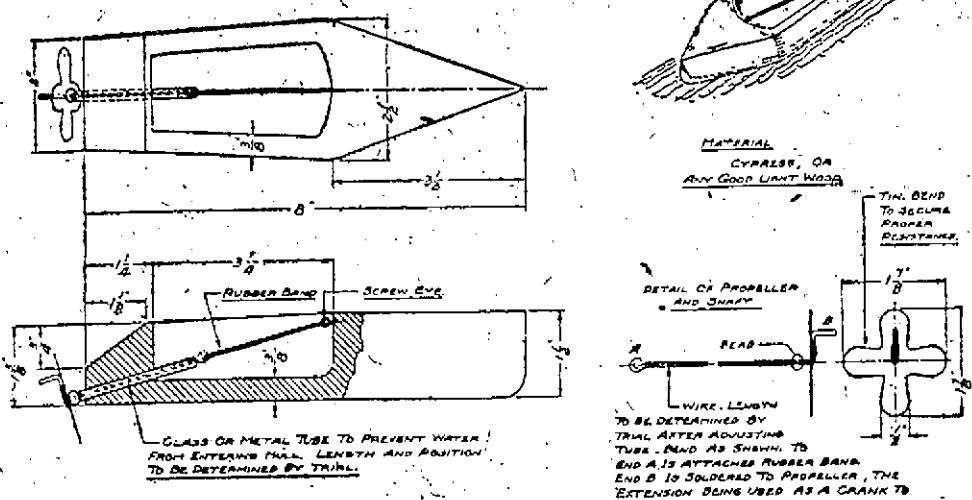
Continuation of relatively easy money rates, settlement of the anthracite strike, resumption of normal production of bituminous coal, increased car loadings, employment of additional railroad shop forces, decreased commercial failures and indications of progress in the solution of the German reparations question, all contributed to the more

cheerful sentiment.

Commodities prices continued



## SPEED BOAT



**HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT**

This is the time of the year for boats and boating. The small boy's family will have much fun with speed boat, such as the one diagrammed above.

Use a solid piece of any good, light wood,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches thick. Cypress is best. A tube of glass or metal, a wire for the shaft, tin or screw eye, are all the material that is needed.

**Gouge Out the Hull**

First make the hull, gouging out the pit with a common gouge. Shape it very carefully. Then test on the shaft, insert the shaft in the

for the water line as nearly as possible. Having this information, form a small wire eye that will hold the front end of the tube can be approximately determined. The upper end of the tube must be above the water line, so that no water will enter the hull. It should be as short as possible in order that the rubber band can be made long enough to supply the proper power.

Next lay out and cut to shape the propeller, punching a hole at the center for the shaft.

Determine the length of wire necessary for the shaft, then bend the rear end and solder to the propeller. The water line may be shown by a paint of a different color.

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## The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make their home there. Gideon is the son, a bright boy and active, full of the joys of the new life. Mrs. Clay and "the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy industrious family. Silas Wegg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings many stories of the Indians and a possible uprising. Silas' wife, Anna, is lost in a storm and rescued carrying her baby, a tiny tot who is still more serious than the wall of fire.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Ten minutes later Gideon held the saddle and bridled horse ready at the door, while Big Tom quickly ate his hastily prepared breakfast.

"I'll be back just as soon as he has jumped up from the table, and I'll bring a doctor with me if I have to hog-tie him and bring him home."

"Now, git right back home," he cried, "as fast as the good Lord'll let you. Black Hawk is on th' warpath, murderin' th' whites an' headin' right for us."

"The baby—the doctor—I—" "Th' baby won't need no doctor. If 'Injuns git thar afore we dew," Silas interrupted, impatiently. "A-sides, no sane doctor would stir a step with ye in that direction without a regiment at his back. Twould look tow much like suicide."

"Goodby, little sweetheart!" Big Tom said, as he bent over the bed and kissed her. "Farewell. He voice choked and turned abruptly from the bed and hurried to the door. He knew that that might be the last time he looked upon his baby living.

The baby had now fallen into a troubled, restless sleep, and even in her sleep she moaned and was constantly turning from one side to the other and moving her little limbs about.

"Goodby, little sweetheart!" Big Tom said, as he bent over the bed and kissed her. "Farewell. His voice choked and turned abruptly from the bed and hurried to the door. He knew that that might be the last time he looked upon his baby living.

"And God!" Mrs. Clay added, reverently.

"And God," repeated Big Tom, bowing his head.

As he mounted the horse, he turned to Gideon. "Son," he said, "I'm leaving them in your care. Guard them, as I would guard them, were I here with your life."

"I will, Dad," and Gideon's voice choked.

"I trust you, son," and Big Tom reached down and gripped the hand of Gideon and the two looked deep into each other's eyes.

Then, without another word, Big Tom struck the horse a blow with his whip, and the animal sprang off, as if he understood the great need of haste.

Fort Armstrong was a small fort that the United States had established on Rock Island, an island in the Mississippi at the mouth of the Rock River, and was some forty miles distant from the house of the Clay family. It hoped to reach the fort a little after noon, and found a fresh horse, and, with the doctor, start back at once and reach the log house a little before midnight of the same day.

He rode fast, and by noon, he had covered considerably over half of the distance to the fort.

So far he had not seen a human being, but had passed a number of abandoned houses. As he hurried by, he could see evidences of the heat with which the houses had been left, as if under the stress of great danger; and the signs showed his own fears and increased his anxiety to get back to the lonely log house on the prairie.

About one o'clock he reached an eminence from which he could see the waters of the Mississippi, still some ten miles away, and the sight cheered his heart. He was nearing his journey's end. He paused, for a few moments on the hill top, to breathe his panting horse and had just started down the incline when a man suddenly jumped up from under a group of trees a few rods away, where he had been lying in the shade, and shouted excitedly and ran swiftly toward him.

Big Tom, at sight of this man, pulled up his horse with a violent jerk and sat in the saddle staring at him as if he could hardly believe the evidence of his own eyes, for the running man was Silas Wegg. As he came nearer, Big Tom could see that the old hunter was greatly excited.

Mother, he said, "What you doing here? What are you goin'? What has happened? Quick! Don't waste no words! And, in his excitement, he caught hold of the bridle rein, as if he were fearful Big Tom might try to get away from him.

In a few words, as possible, Big Tom told him what had happened again the two men ran side by side,

### NOTORIOUS CROOK ROBS BANKS HERE

(Continued from Page 11.)

I ever pulled netted me \$20,000. The largest I ever did and for which I was caught was robbing a Montreal bank of \$10,000. I and my gang being convicted.

"Sometimes crooks steal from a sheer spirit of bravado. For some years I worked with the Frenchman. They gave him his name because he came from Monte Carlo. He was well known as a brilliant and daring pickpocket. Our partners dotted us thoroughly."

"Once when we were working a street fair in a western city, the late Senator Mark Hanna was killed to give an address. During the day we were as busy as a couple of social workers. We copied enough pocket books to fill a bushel basket. That night we went to dine at one of the best hotels in the city."

"Frenchman," Grab 'Em.

"As we were sipping our cocktails, Senator Hanna came in, wearing a splendid straw hat. I'm going to wear that hat when we blow this burg tomorrow," said the Frenchman.

"It struck him as proper climax to a perfect day. When I left town next day, the Frenchman were Mark Hanna's. He got it by the simple expedient of lifting it from the hook when the senator was breakfasting. He risked a pretty big stretch in the stirrups for a hat not worth more than \$50."

"When the Frenchman died, a few years later, some of his crook friends, including myself, had to chip in to pay his funeral expenses. I have

Gideon, who every few minutes paused in his work long enough to take a quick searching look over the furniture and along the line of the woods, was startled to see the solitary figure of a man step out from among the dark shadows of the trees and walk swiftly and confidently toward the house. Gideon at once dropped his gun and, picking up his rifle from the ground where it lay near him, started also for the house, keeping close on the advanced man and the dark line of the bushes behind him. As the man drew nearer, he could see that he was white, a large, bony-looking fellow, roughly dressed in deerskins and armed with a rifle, tomahawk, knife and pistols. He swaggered a little in his walk, and Gideon's first impression of him was one of distaste and distrust.

"Howdy!" the man called out the moment he came within hailing distance, throwing up both hands in the manner of Indians when they wish to signify their friendliness.

"God grant that all are safe!" was the prayer in the heart of each, as he sped desperately, staggering with weariness, up the hill from the top of which the home place could be seen not more than a mile away.

Big Tom was the first to reach the summit of the hill. One look with a groan took down the strength of his body and he had to sit down, closing his eyes with his hands.

It was still light enough to see across the prairie and, where the little log house had stood only that morning, there was now to be seen nothing but a pile of smouldering smoke, rising lazily.

For full five minutes Silas stood by as a statue, leaning heavily on the long barrel of his rifle, his eyes fixed on the faint glow of the burning ruins.

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"How deeply Mrs. Clay and the children had worked their way into his lonely bachelor heart. He felt the horror of this dreadful thing almost as much as did Big Tom himself.

"Dad is away; but mother'll be right glad to see you coming to her now. You see, we've gone to Fort Armstrong after a doctor. Come right in and tell mother the good news. She's been afraid the Indians might attack us while dad was away, and it will do her lot of good to know that danger is over," and he started eagerly toward the house, anxious for his mother to hear the good news as soon as possible.

(To be Continued.)

"I will, but he knew

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"How deeply Mrs. Clay and the children had worked their way into his lonely bachelor heart. He felt the horror of this dreadful thing almost as much as did Big Tom himself.

"Dad is away; but mother'll be right glad to see you coming to her now. You see, we've gone to Fort Armstrong after a doctor. Come right in and tell mother the good news. She's been afraid the Indians might attack us while dad was away, and it will do her lot of good to know that danger is over," and he started eagerly toward the house, anxious for his mother to hear the good news as soon as possible.

(To be Continued.)

"I will, but he knew

that the sun had already set when they drove into the spot where the little log house had stood that morning in the midst of its peaceful and pleasant surroundings.

"God grant that all are safe!" was the prayer in the heart of each, as he sped desperately, staggering with weariness, up the hill from the top of which the home place could be seen not more than a mile away.

Big Tom was the first to reach the summit of the hill. One look with a groan took down the strength of his body and he had to sit down, closing his eyes with his hands.

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**THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK****HOEN IS ELECTED  
MANAGER OF POOL**C. A. Hoen, Edgerton, Chosen  
Head of Tobacco  
Sales.

Madison — C. A. Hoen, Edgerton, Wisconsin was chosen manager of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool at a meeting of the Cooperative Association's board of directors today. Mr. Hoen, who formerly was connected with the Am-

**Grand Champion Shorthorn**

CLARA BELLE,

Shorthorn breeders in Rock county are justly proud of the record made on the show circuit and the ribbons won at Madison and Milwaukee. The outstanding victory was on Clara Belle, age cow from the herd of Robert Traynor, Koskoshonong, winner of grand champion honors at the Dane county fair and then at the

Manager.

Oct. 20—Holsteins, Walworth Co., Holstein Breeders' Semi-annual Sale at Elkhorn, Wis., Ben Bachelder, Secy.; Southern Wis. Holstein Sale Circuit.

Oct. 31—Holsteins, Rock Co., Holstein Breeders' Semi-annual Sale at Monroe, Wis. T. A. Morley, Secy.; Southern Wis. Holstein Sale Circuit.

Nov. 1—Holsteins, Green Co., Holstein Breeders' Semi-annual Sale at Monroe, Wis. T. A. Morley, Secy.; Southern Wis. Holstein Sale Circuit.

Nov. 2—Holsteins, Dane Co., Holstein Breeders' Semi-annual Sale at Madison, Wis. John W. Jones, Secy.; Southern Wis. Holstein Sale Circuit.

Nov. 8—Holsteins, Waupaca Co., Holstein Breeders' Fall Sale, Clintonville, Wis. A. B. Rau, Waupaca, Secy.

May 2, 1922—Holsteins, Waupaca Co., Holstein Breeders' Spring Sale, A. D. Icwe, Waupaca, Secretary.

**AUCTION!**  
Having sold our farm, we will offer for sale on the Shepard farm two miles east of Clinton on**TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, '22**  
at 1 o'clock sharp the following personal property**ONE SORREL MARE.** 26 HEAD OF HOGS

Four brood sows, 21 shoats, 1 pure-bred Chester White Boar, 20 HEAD OF CATTLE—14 springers, 2 yearlings, 3 calves, 1 pure-bred Holstein bull, 20 months old.

Eleven acres of corn, 140 bushels of oats, about 20 tons Clover hay, about 15 tons timothy hay, 6 cords of block wood, one large pile split wood.

45 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS. 2 ROOSTERS. 48 CHICKENS.

IMPLEMENT AND TOOLS—1 carriage, 1 surrey, 1 road wagon, 1 platform spring wagon, 2 sets single harness, 1 driving hames and collar, 1 milk cart, 4 milk cans, 1 scoop shovel, 1 pick axe, 3 pair ice tongs, 1 new 14-ft. Can't Sag Gate, 1 wagon jack, 1 corn sheller, 1 scale, grindstone, crosscut saw, scythe, one-horse cultivator, 19 ft. ladder, wire stretcher post auger, and tamper, vise and anvil, plow, jointer, carpenter's work bench, four rolls heavy roofing, 50 gal. steel barrel, 5 gal. red barn paint, 25 grain sacks, 25 potato crates, 30 fence posts, 80 ft. 1½ in. iron pipe, large iron kettle, 4 h. p. gasoline engine, grain sprouter (new), harness maker's stitching horse, large refrigerator, ice cream freezer, Favorite base burner stove, 15 gal. jar, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months time on good bankable notes at 7% interest. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer. Clerks: A. E. Munroe, W. H. Cheeseman

T. A. SHEPARD

**1922 PRICES  
of  
MINNESOTA MACHINES**

5-ft. Binder with regular jar pole and 3 H. P. ....	\$145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn, T. T. ....	160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. P. ....	150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn, T. T. ....	165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn, T. T. ....	175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower ....	55.00
5-ft. Glant Vertical Lift Mower ....	50.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower ....	60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self- dump Rake ....	33.00
10-ft. 30-tooth Self- dump Rake ....	35.00
12-ft. 30-tooth Self- dump Rake ....	38.00
Extra Tongue Truck ....	22.50
Transport Truck ....	9.00

For sale by  
R. P. PLATZLOW CO., Inc.  
Tiffany, Wis.

**Poultry, Veal  
Calves and  
Eggs Wanted**

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Dot's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.  
Edgerton, Wis.Res. Phone 397 Black  
Office Phone No. 422**INSURANCE  
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.**

Underwriters and Engineers

Carle Central Block. Phone 1580.

**PIPELESS  
CALORIC  
FURNACE**  
THE ORIGINAL PATENTED PIPELESS FURNACE

Install one of these furnaces now and laugh at the fuel shortage. A Caloric will burn anything. Easily installed in new or old houses.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**  
Practical Hardware.  
S. River St.

Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23.

show under the Rock county Junior Livestock club banner are Alice and Edith Clark, Mildred Zick and Mildred Reid, Holstein club winners, the Arnold boys, winners with their Shorthorn steers, Stewart Barnes, Lewis Croft, pig club winner and the youths who were ribboned at the Rock county fair. Robert Templeton, Evansville, will show Hereford calves in the baby-beef contests.

and late tobacco have suffered. The corn in many places dried up so quickly farmers were unable to start smilling at the proper time. The greatest trouble experienced with the farmers at the present time is the lack of farm help to hurry up the harvesting of the late crops before they are "burned-up."

(Additional Farm on Page 15.)

**Form Association  
To Market "Spuds"  
Through Exchange**

Madison — The Wisconsin potato exchange, a cooperative organization for marketing Wisconsin potatoes was set up at a meeting at Stevens Point, the Farm Bureau here announced today. Part of the 1922 crop will be handled by the new marketing arrangement.

The Farm Bureau reports that the North American Fruit Exchange will act as sales agency for the Wisconsin organization.

**Heat Crumples Late  
Crops in the County**

Hot September weather has put a crimp into late fall crops. As a consequence of the continued torrid weather, potatoes, late corn

**FEED AND SEEDS**

Our Feeds are all of high quality and our aim is to give satisfaction to our customers.

We carry a full line Bran, Flour, Midds, Oil Meal, ground grains and other products.

King Midas Flour  
Mother's Best Flour  
Both guaranteed to you.**Graham & Farley**

115 N. Main St.

Leave your pocketbooks at home.

Janesville, Sept. 22, 23.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Having rented my farm I will sell at auction on my farm situated 3½ miles northwest of Clinton and 1½ miles east of Shepere on

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, '22**

at TEN O'CLOCK SHARP the following described articles of personal property, to-wit:

**HEAD OF HORSES**

Brown team, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2300; black team, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2700; gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1400; registered Clyde mare, 5 years old, weight 1550; chestnut mare, 5 years old, weight 1200; one Shetland Pony, 6 years old, weight 500.

**HEAD OF CATTLE**

All High Grade Holsteins, 40 cows, some coming in this fall, others with calves at their side; 2 heifers, springers; 5 heifers, coming in this winter; 3 spring calves.

**BROOD SOW WITH 4 PIGS**

100 CHICKENS, mostly White Wyandottes. 8 BOURBON RED TURKEYS

**FARM MACHINERY**

Case 25 H. P. Steam Engine, Russel 36-60 Separator, new; Fordson Tractor, Ohio 17-in. Silo Filler; Howell Roller Feed Mill; Grain Elevator, Herkimer 8-ft. grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, Emerson 7-ft. mower, Van Brunt 22-disk drill, Janesville gang plow, Janesville 2 or 3-bottom tractor plow, walking plow, 2-row cultivator, 2 1-row cultivators, hand cultivator, 3 truck wagons, 2 sets bob sleighs, narrow the wagon, 2 hay racks and triple box, hog rock, milk wagon, top buggy, road cart, John Deere 6-tine disc, Moline 8-ft. disc, Rock Island side delivery drake, Hayes corn planter with wire, 2 black manure spreaders, land roller, 4-section drag, double breaching harness, 2 sets work harness, 1 small harrow, 6 horse collars, good saddle, fanning mill, post drill, ice box, forge and anvil, power washing machine, 5 gas and oil barrels, emery grinder, tactical block and rope, 12-ft. Deering rake, Household Goods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

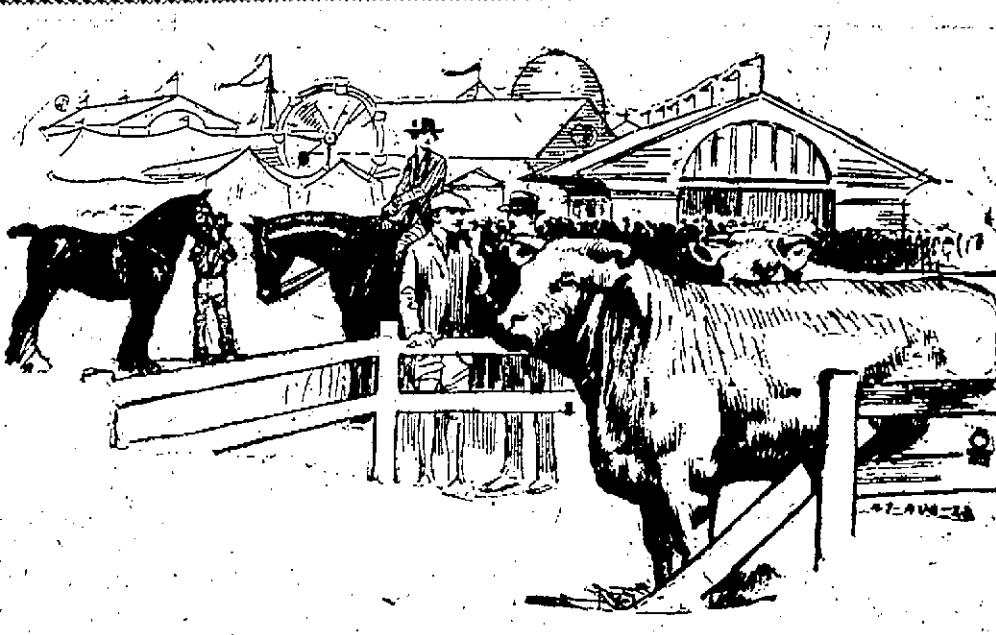
**BREEDERS DIRECTORY**

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

**FRESH LUNCH AT NOON**

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, year's time on good bankable notes at 6% interest. 2% discount for cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. Clerks: A. E. MUNROE, W. H. CHEESMAN, W. F. KEMMERER, Proprietor.

**Let's Work for  
Livestock Development!**

We all know that livestock is the most important industry in Rock county.

Livestock represents the biggest business in the county. It is good business to all to cooperate to promote better farming by promoting better livestock.

The Rock County Farm Bureau is a service organization to help the farmers sell their livestock, farm products and surplus farm equipment. The Bureau seeks to help buyers locate what they need.

There will be printed, Monday, a blank in which the farmers are urged to list their livestock, fruits or anything they have to sell. Also let us know your wants.

In the last exchange list compiled by the bureau many thousands of dollars of property changed hands to the satisfaction of both parties. Walworth county alone purchased all the seed oats of a certain variety for sale in Rock county. Cattle, sheep and swine were bought and sold through this Farm Bureau Exchange list.

It is the best for the farmer to sell and to buy.

Daily letters are received seeking Rock county livestock. The showing made at the fairs had brought new interest in Rock county stock. Take advantage of this advertising by listing your good surplus stock with the Farm Bureau. The Bureau will work with the breed associations and do its utmost to help the members and farmers sell their stock and farm products.

**PLEASE FILL OUT THIS BLANK CAREFULLY!****LIST WHAT YOU HAVE WITH THE PROPER DESCRIPTION  
AND IN THE EVENT YOUR CATTLE HAVE PRODUCTION RECORDS,  
CLEAN HERD TESTS, ADVISE US OF THE FACTS.****MAIL THESE BLANKS TO THE FARM BUREAU, COURT  
HOUSE, JANESEVILLE, WIS., NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 25.****DON'T NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP MAKE ROCK  
COUNTY FIRST.**

The Rock County Farm Bureau.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

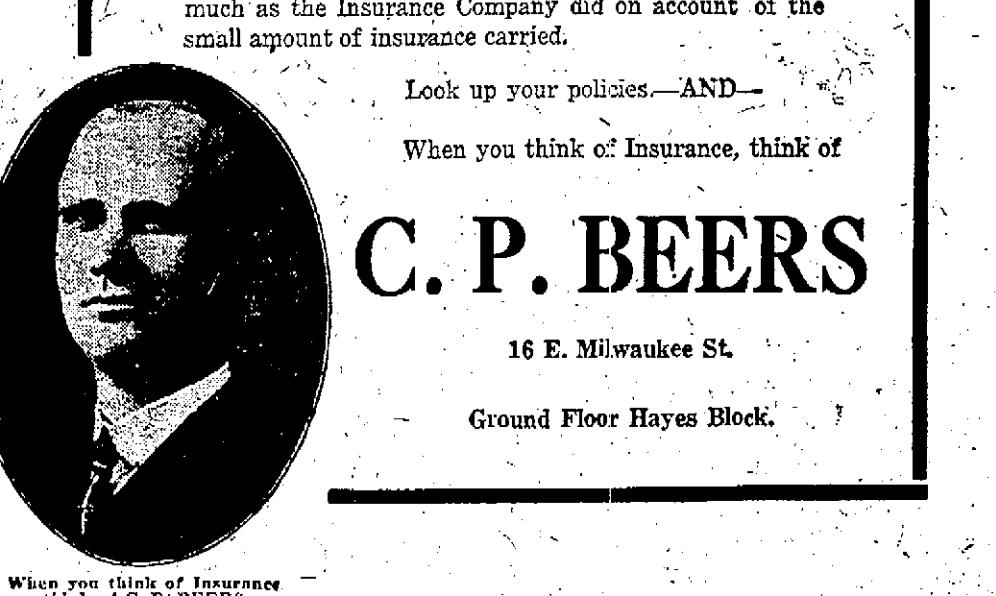
George Hull, President.

**FARMERS INSURANCE**

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.



Look up your policies. AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of

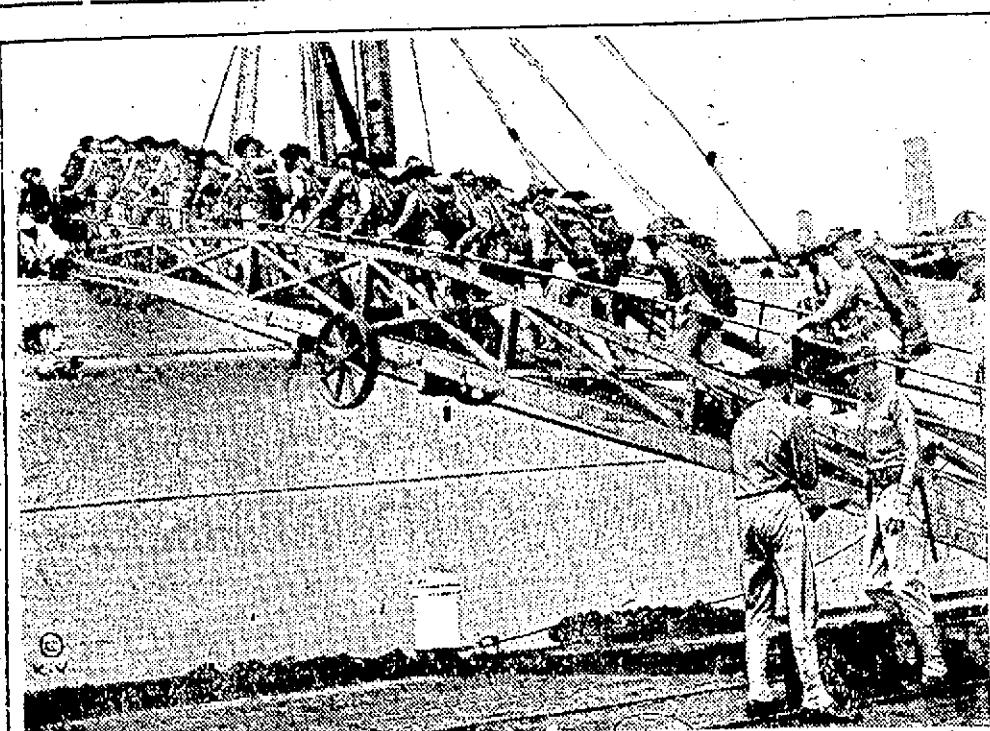
**C. P. BEERS**

16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.

When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS.

# News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



The marines boarding the transport Antares at the Philadelphia navy yard. The thrilling days of the World War are recalled by this photo of two hundred picked men of the corps having been ordered to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to attend the Brazilian centennial exposition next month. They will participate in the celebration.



Virginia Aswell Cantrill

Two-months-old Virginia Aswell Cantrill has the distinction of being the only child in the United States with two grandfathers in Congress. Her resumen Aswell of Louisiana and Cantrill of Kentucky spend most of their time outside the halls of Congress taking her out strolling in the family baby carriage.



Mrs. Sarah Gillespie Byfield, right; Mrs. Walter T. Candler driving favorite horse at the Candler race track



and Candler, her cabin on an Atlantic liner, while she and her husband were guests. Her suit followed one brought by Candler who seeks to have cancelled a note for \$20,000 he asserts he gave the beauty's husband, Clyde K. Byfield. The Byfields and Candlers were great friends and met at Candler's private race track. Mrs. Candler was not with the party, but calls the attack charges preposterous.



Miss Marjorie Martin, health expert of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen as executive director of the First National Standardized Health Exhibition to be held in that city in October. Miss Martin is the first woman in the United States to assume directorship of a national enterprise not distinctly feminine in character.



Juliette Day.

Juliette Day, star in "Her Temporary Husband," tore a loaf from her part and went into a Chicago court seeking a divorce. The judge, after hearing her tell how she had supported her architect husband, Quentin F. Day, promised her a quick divorce.



Patrick Collins.

That Michael Collins' loyalty to Ireland prevented him from settling in the United States is the statement of his brother, Patrick Collins, a member of the Chicago police force. Patrick says the commander of the Free State army at one time purchased a ticket for the U. S. intending to settle in this country, but cancelled his passage when trouble broke out anew in Ireland, only to meet death at an assassin's hands.



Pallbearers carrying casket into Westminster Abbey. Note the beautiful heraldic embroidered coverlet over the casket.

The funeral of Lord Northcliffe, noted British publisher, in Westminster Abbey was one of the most impressive in England's

history. Leaders of many nations attended. The owner of the London Times, Daily Mail and a hundred other publications,

was buried among the remains of other brilliant figures in Great Britain's history. His brother has assumed charge of the estate.



Fannie Hurst and Joseph Hergesheimer.

What do men and women think of each other? The age old question is being discussed by Fannie Hurst and Joseph Hergesheimer in a current magazine. "The most valuable thing a woman possesses is the idealized view of the man she loves; when it is gone her happiness goes with it," Hergesheimer says in a current issue of McCalls. "The man who is viewed with merely reasonable eyes by his wife, that he is no more than a second rate crowd," Fannie Hurst says. "I want their wives and sweethearts to fit into the man-established scheme of things along the lines of least resistance. Elite eyes easier to cope with than gray eyes. That is often the answer. 'What does he see in her?'"



Left to right, Misses Elizabeth Marshall, Florence Ames, Mary Wiandt, Catherine Bowler and Charlotte Schuster, outside the White House.



Col. Richard R. McMahon in his office.

President Harding has named Col. Richard R. McMahon, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., solicitor of the U. S. treasury.



An unusual picture of a common sight to American league fans. The photographer caught Cobb just as he released two extra bats he uses in "warming up" on his way to the plate.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Ty Cobb, in his eighteenth season in the big show, is giving American league sluggers, young and old, a run for the batting honors which he already has won twelve times. It is certain that he will hang up a percentage above .300 again—as he has for seventeen campaigns. And all this despite the fact that he has served more than the ordinary span of years in the big show and now has had to carry the managerial duties of the club on his shoulders as he steps daily to the platter.

Can any other player in the game today claim the center of the stage while this Georgia Peach defies time and its toll as he is doing now?

George Sisler stands out as the greatest player of the younger period and school in the game today. Veterans like Tris Speaker and Walter Johnson still stand as illustrious stars in their realms—Speaker as a wonderful fielder and a great manager, and Johnson as king of pitchers. But Cobb's record stands unequalled.



Left to right, Lieut. Col. Richmond, kissing the bride, Theresa Frank, Sergeant Frank Becker and Major Haines, congratulating the groom.



Fred Pfaisted, left, shaking hands with James H. Riley after defeating Riley. In 1876 Fred Pfaisted and James H. Riley rowed in the Centennial regatta on the Schuylkill. A few days ago these sculling stars renewed their rivalry. They raced each other in a special three-quarters mile match over the Schuylkill at the National regatta. And Pfaisted, at seventy-two, defeated Riley, now seventy-eight.



Grand Duke Cyril of Russia.

Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, son of the late Grand Duke Vladimir and cousin of the late czar, has declared himself the guardian of the Russian throne as the grandson of Emperor Alexander II. But so far the Soviets haven't invited him to return and rule.

Creeping barrages of the World war were tame compared to the running ketchup and flying sugar bowl barrage let down in a Chicago cafe by Mrs. Belle Sullivan and aimed at Miss Dolly Fowler. Judge Jacobs sentenced Mrs. Sullivan to six months in durance vile and imposed a \$100 fine.

Company I of the 121st Infantry, doing strike duty in Bloomington, Ill., has had all the thrills of real war duty, that is all the romantic thrills. Sergeant Frank Becker and his bride supplied romance. When he was ordered on strike duty he did not mind going in the least except for the fact that his wedding to Miss Alton R. R. shops, where her fiancee was on duty, and at an improvised altar among the machinery and with the wedding march accompanied by shrill engine whistles and clanging bells, Becker's company treated the couple to a real military weddin-

# It Is Easy to Buy, Sell Or Rent If You Use This Page

## Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

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SATURDAY

We will gladly  
answer all  
questions per-  
taining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is  
prepared to help  
solve your Auto  
Problems



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A Buick dealer must meet these definite qualifications set by the Buick Motor Company, before he is authorized to render Buick service:

- 1—Mechanics trained as experts on Buick cars.
- 2—Modern equipment making possible the most exact workmanship in the shortest possible time.
- 3—A complete stock of genuine Buick parts based on the number of Buick cars in his community.
- 4—Be in full agreement with the Uniform Buick service policy of courtesy and fair dealing with the public.

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The Best Equipped Garage  
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When your car needs repairing or overhauling we have the machines and mechanics to do a first class job.

The machine shop department is equipped to reground worn or scored cylinders, fit new pistons, make parts, etc.

The automobile repair department is well lighted and equipped with all necessary tools to expedite work on any make of car.

A battery charging and repair equipment has lately been added.

We also carry a complete line of accessories.

Get our prices on Corduroy and Norwalk tires before you buy.

We are the agents for Yale batteries.

Come in and see our repair shop. Our motto is "FRIENDLY SERVICE."

## Automotive Garage

McDONOUGH &amp; RICH

Phone 2000

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## You Can Do Business Here With Your Eyes Open—Buy



TIRES

You Know What Oldfield Quality Is—

So you are not experimenting when you buy the most trustworthy tires built.

The handsome black tread in the anti-sidle design is familiar everywhere. It adds to the appearance of any car besides giving protection. It is worthy of the big resilient Oldfield carcass.

Make a comparison of our prices with what you must pay for other tires of guaranteed quality. You'll see why car-owners have quickly realized that we are offering the biggest tire values of the season.

The automobile repair department is well lighted and equipped with all necessary tools to expedite work on any make of car.

A battery charging and repair equipment has lately been added.

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Get our prices on Corduroy and Norwalk tires before you buy.

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Come in and see our repair shop. Our motto is "FRIENDLY SERVICE."

## RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

LEE R. SCHLUETER.

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## A WRECK

should be taken care of by a competent, well equipped wrecking crane. We are well qualified to bring you out of your difficulties.

For Turner's Wrecking Crane

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New and Used Auto Parts

Court Street on the Bridge.

## BIG REDUCTION IN GENERAL TIRES

30x3½ Cord (Oversize)	\$15.50
(Only 30 pounds of air pressure needed in this tire.)	
32x4 Cord	\$30.00
33x4 Cord	\$11.25
34x4 Cord	\$22.50

Lastest riding, longest wearing, best made tire in America.

Try one, next time!

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY

29 S. Main St.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Cylinder Firing Order (Continued)

IN DETERMINING CYLINDER FIRING ORDER from the action of the distributor, first observe whether there are numbers stamped or molded on the base of the distributor or the cap, corresponding in position to the contact segments and their respective plug cables. If so it is only necessary to remove the cap and crank the engine, noting in which direction the distributor arm rotates, until it reaches the position where it would contact with No. 1 segment, then read off the numbers in the direction of arm rotation, which will be the firing order. If the distributor contacts are not numbered crank the engine over until the arm corresponds in position with the contact to which No. 1 plug is connected, then note to which plugs successive contacts (in the direction of rotation) are connected by their cables, and the result will be the firing order. In case of a V engine, with two distributors, crank the engine over until the arm of the right hand distributor is on No. 1, then note the cylinder number of the contact on the left hand distributor, which its arm is just approaching, putting this down as the second cylinder to fire and keep up this process until all cylinders are taken account of, right hand and left hand cylinders alternating in the sequence and the order of firing in both blocks being the same. The firing sequence can also be learned from the valves, if their timing has not been disturbed: Remove the valve compartment cover plate, and crank the engine until both valves of No. 1 cylinder are closed, as indicated by their pushrods being free from the valves themselves (when tested with the fingers) and its piston in its uppermost position, as determined by the dead center mark on the flywheel or by feeling for the piston head with a wire inserted through the spark-plug hole. This cylinder is then in its firing position. Exactly half a rotation of the crank in the case of a "four" or one-third of a rotation with a "six," will leave both valves of another cylinder free of their pushrods and this is the second cylinder to fire. With the second cylinder in the order determined, the sequence of a "four" is settled and this is practically true of a "six."

ENGINE RUNS WITHOUT GAS  
FROM CARBURETOR

of the tank. By removing the plug in the top of the tank you can tell if the level is abnormally high.

DISCHARGED CELL SHOWS  
VOLTAGE

E. O. asks: Can you explain this peculiarity of action upon the part of my — carburetor? I can set the engine running and turn the gasoline needle-valve in until it will go no further or screw it out several turns without making any difference in engine speed. The engine does not die down or pick up, as it should when the gasoline feed is varied. It does not have the power it should.

Answer: A fully discharged cell usually shows a good voltage when tested on open circuit; a cell that is discharged for practical purposes and tests 150 gravity, very often indicating 1.7 volts. Under these circumstances the voltage is there, but there is no energy back of it, practically speaking, and when it is attempted to draw current from the cell, the voltage falls to little or nothing. A good hydrometer indicates the specific gravity of the electrolyte pretty accurately and the density of the solution is the best indication as to the state of charge of a cell. The larger the proportion of acid in the cell, the less is the liquid rather than in the active material, the fuller the charge and, as the density of the electrolyte, as measured, by the hydrometer, is an index of the amount of acid in the solution, the hydrometer method of measuring charge is an entirely logical one.

Answer: We believe that the needle valve of this carburetor is designed to screw way in until it closes the gasoline passage and cuts off the fuel supply entirely and if you turn it into this position and the engine keeps on running, it would seem that gasoline was being supplied otherwise than through the carburetor in the ordinary manner.

The most obvious explanation for this is that the vacuum tank is flooded, so that gasoline runs above the end of the suction tube and is drawn into the intake through it, thus keeping the engine supplied with fuel independently of the carburetor. A leaky tank float is the usual cause of this, the suction valve failing to close, although the fuel level is away up to the top of the tank. Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Every woman desires possessions which will receive the approval of her associates.

This is particularly true in the case of her motor car. Gratifying, therefore, is the enthusiastic sanction accorded by her friends to her Cadillac.

Everywhere she hears that whole-hearted and unreserved praise which voices the esteem with which Cadillac is so universally regarded.

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206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC

## The "USCO"

You Buy to-day Is a New-a Better-a Heavier

## "USCO"

at the \$10.65 Price with No Tax added

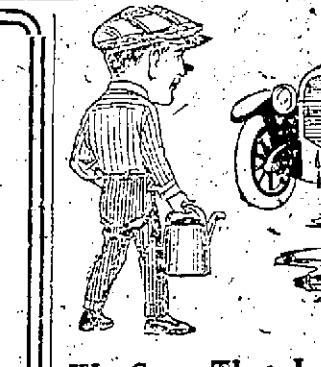
Last spring at the \$10.90 price it seemed to motorists as if the 30x3½ Clincher Tread USCO had reached the peak of tire value.

Yet the makers of USCO have now produced a still better USCO—a longer, wearing tire with thicker tread, thicker side walls, better traction, longer service, more mileage. And the tax is absorbed by the manufacturer.

## Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware.  
S. River St.  
30x3½ Royal Cords, Clincher Tread or Straight,  
\$14.65

\$10.65 READ THE MESSAGE ABOVE



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YOUR AUTOMOBILE TOP

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TOOLS

The tools for every mot-

orist's kit.

Douglas Hardware Co. S. River St.

Your Best  
Battery Buy

Battery cost isn't just what you pay for your battery. It's what you pay plus the loss of time, plus the trouble, plus the embarrassment, plus the expense when anything goes wrong. The Willard Treaded Rubber Battery is by far the most economical battery you can buy, because it provides the fullest measure of uninterrupted service.

The Speedometer Shows More Miles Per Gallon With

## MARSHALL GASOLINE

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Marshall Gasoline is a first run high quality motor fuel that puts quick, responsive power in your motor. It's a gasoline that is free from impurities.

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GASOLINE

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